

GOING OUT Guide

All the News that's Fit to Print

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION Weather: Chance of snow today...

CXXVI No. 43,414

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1976

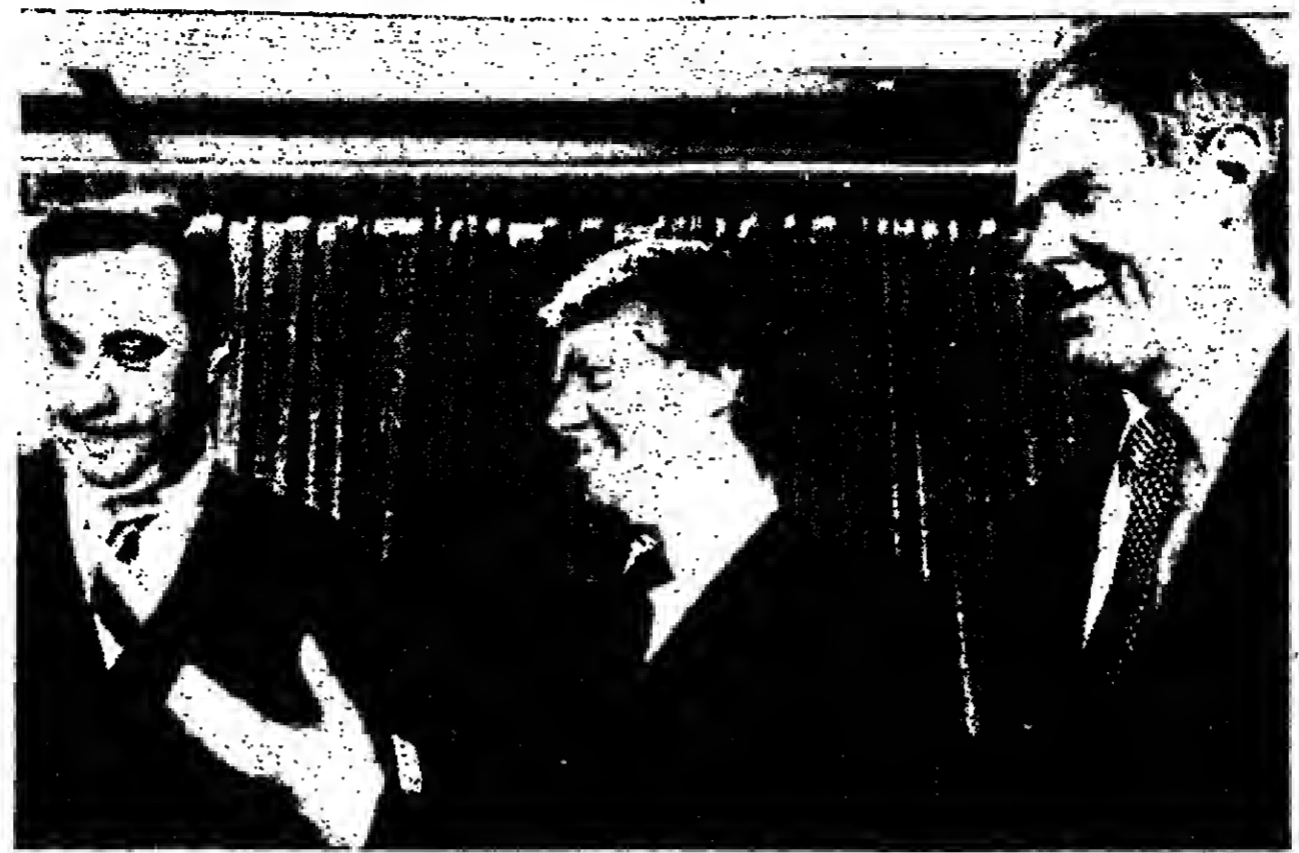
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As an art show... The ninth annual... Glass Masters Guild...

TER, IN REACTION BREZHNEV, VOWS TO CURB ACTION

President-elect Jimmy Carter introduced his first two major appointees... Carter responded today to an appeal from Leonid I. Brezhnev...



President-elect Jimmy Carter introduces his first two major appointees at a news conference in Plains, Ga.

Vance Is Selected By Carter to Run State Department

Georgia Banker Named Budget Office Head... His selections came not as a surprise but as a possible pattern for many forthcoming personnel choices.

CARTER WON'T ASK FOR PRICE CONTROL

Wholesale Index Rose in November... First Appointments Are Made to Cabinet-Level Positions... Mr. Carter's statement on wage and price controls represented a 180-degree turn from the position he had taken during the Presidential campaign.

Home Owner Given...

David Wolf, 54 years old... was sentenced to up to 15 years in prison... for the murder of his wife.

ARABS TO NEGOTIATE A WEST BANK STATE

Beirut, Lebanon, Dec. 3—Arab negotiators intend to start talks on a Middle East settlement next year with a proposal for a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan and in the Gaza Strip...

U.S. to Give Manila \$1 Billion in Aid To Keep Right to Use Military Bases

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—The United States has reached a tentative agreement with the Philippines to give Manila \$1 billion in economic and military aid over the next five years in return for continued use of Philippine military bases...

High Court Delays Gilmore's Death

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—The Supreme Court indefinitely postponed today the execution of Gary Mark Gilmore to give itself more time to consider his case.

'Clinically' Dies; Murder Is Charged

Mr. Wolf was the operator of the restaurant... was certified 'clinically' dead... and was then removed from the premises.

English Relics Falling Victim To Modern Ills

There is, it appears, no end to Britain's travails this year... First it was the extended drought, then the plummeting pound...

Overtures of Reassurance

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—With his first two Cabinet-level appointments, President-elect Jimmy Carter has offered reassurance to the worlds of business and diplomacy...

Advertisement for 'The funniest, best sex comedy' at Loews Cine.

Advertisement for 'The Next Man' at Loews Cine.



An artist sketches Stonehenge rocks near Salisbury

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Continued on Page 33, Column 4

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

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Continued on Page 11, Column 6

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Continued on Page 8, Column 3

مكتبة لامل



Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's widow, is escorted by soldiers in a public square in Peking after hanging up her Mao jacket, and other symbols of her "cult of personality" on the wall. She reads a letter, a 7th century ruler well known for her...



Member of Portugal's political police being arrested by soldiers in Lisbon during the uprising of April, 1974

Bonn to Pay Millions to East for Prisoner Release

By ELLEN LENTZ
Special to The New York Times
WEST BERLIN, Dec. 3—West Germany has reportedly agreed to pay millions of dollars to East Germany to obtain freedom for several hundred political prisoners by Christmas.
According to a high West German source, the agreement, which is similar to a number of others over the last 15 years, is being rushed into effect to give East Germans much-needed Western cash to buy consumer goods and special food items. The aim, the informant said, is to help the East German Government placate disaffected citizens and prevent the current wave of public restiveness from getting out of hand.
"For humanitarian reasons, we must do all we can for the people over there," the West German said.
The informant said that East Germany, besides pledging to set several hundred prisoners free, had given assurances that it would undertake no further repressive action against dissidents.

He said that the situation spoke for itself and allowed everyone "to draw his own conclusions."
In another gesture of good will, the West Berlin administration acted swiftly to return to his parents in East Berlin a 15-year-old boy who scaled the wall to flee to the West last week.
The new arrangement to free prisoners has not been made public, in accordance with an official policy to keep details of such dealings secret. But the West German Ministry for Intra-German Affairs has let it be known that in each of the last two years \$42 million was spent for prisoner releases. This time the total amount was said to be somewhat higher.
Informants said the minimum price for the release of a prisoner had been set at \$20,000—above last year's figure—with higher sums demanded for prisoners with special training, such as doctors or scientists.
In the last 15 years a total of about \$250 million has been passed to the East, Germans in return for the release of prisoners to West Germany. About 1,500 people were freed each year, most of them had been jailed for escape attempts or other protest activities.
Westerners held in East Germany are also expected to be released. Most of them were arrested as they helped Germans flee the country.
The funds are not passed on to East Germans through official government channels but are handed over to churches, the Red Cross or other humanitarian organizations in the form of certified consumer goods purchased in West.
As in the years before, a pair of lawyers from East and West, Wolfgang Vogel of East Berlin and Jürgen Stange of West Berlin, are charged with making the arrangements. They draw up the lists, settle on the price, and Mr. Vogel escorts the prisoners in busloads to a crossing point at Hersehausen near Eisenach.

Lisbon Panel Accuses Leftists in Military of Torture

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times
LISBON, Dec. 3—A presidential commission accused former leftist military officials today of having committed systematic torture and arbitrary acts as well as generally cruel treatment of prisoners.
The commission's investigation, which was set up to investigate allegations of systematic torture and arbitrary acts by the military authorities in the 18 months between the overthrow of the dictatorship on April 25, 1974 and the abortive leftist rising of Nov. 25, 1975.
President Antonio Ramalho Eanes declared that the commission's investigation "without doubt" that a large number of military men as well as some civilians had performed acts that "constituted a affront to human rights."
The commission's report, which is being made public, accuses the military of having committed "the worst excesses" and the dissolution of military security command and the largest number of arbitrary arrests, implicating civilians belonging to

the Communist Party and the radical Popular Democratic Union.
These groups have already been denounced for having participated in last year's unsuccessful revolt. But it was the first time that such detailed charges of violence were made against them officially.
Municipal Elections Near
The release of the report at this time appeared to be aimed at undermining the extreme leftists, particularly the Communists, who have been waging a strong campaign for the municipal elections on Dec. 12. The commission is said to have first presented the report to the President on Aug. 13.
In its conclusions the commission listed the following principal abuses:
"Hundreds of arbitrary arrests, some on anonymous denunciation or at the request of political and trade-union organizations, in most cases without arrest warrants."
"Lengthy detentions without charges, with one person held for 17 months 'for reasons of state' and then released without explanation."
"Four cases of 'systematic torture' of prisoners in the Lisbon artillery regiment and occasional cases of torture in the military police regiment."
"Many cases of mistreatment of prisoners, specifically beatings."
"Systematic cruelty toward prisoners with the aim of humiliating them by making them crawl on the ground or kiss military insignias on the sidewalk and by hosing them with cold water."
"Psychological torture, including insults, intimidation and threats to prisoners and their families."
"Deficiencies in medical assistance, resulting in the death of two prisoners and the worsening of the condition of others."
"Inadequate prison installations, par-

Prominent Dissident Restricted

One prominent dissident intellectual, Prof. Robert Havemann, a 66-year-old physicist, has remained incommunicado for those in the West since he was placed under house arrest a week ago at his home outside East Berlin.
Western newsmen accredited in East Germany were called to the Foreign Ministry and warned against making contact with the scientist, who is known as one of the most outspoken critics of the East German Government. He has publicly condemned the Communists for their recent killing of Wolf Biermann, the singer and poet and a dissident.
For some time the East Germans had accused West Germany of fomenting discontent by staging border incidents or by interfering in internal affairs through radio and television programs. One major point of contention was a special four-hour German television show, put on for the benefit of the East Germans who can receive Western programs. The singer just barred from returning home to East Berlin, criticized the East German Government on the program.

El Al Joining Charter Run to U.S.

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times
JERUSALEM, Dec. 3—El Al, the Israeli national airline, will begin low-budget charter flights—its first—from Boston to Jerusalem next September.
A spokesman confirmed that El Al, which has resisted charter flights, had signed an agreement with an organization called International Weekends to run twice-weekly charters using Boeing 707 jets. The cost of package tours was estimated by nonairline sources at \$500 a week per passenger, including accommodations in Israel from the East Coast, will land in Jerusalem rather than at the major airport, Ben-Gurion, which is near Tel Aviv.
First From the West Coast
The spokesman said that the airline still opposed charter flights, preferring group travel, but that it had agreed to the arrangement because it did not want to be left out. Charter flights already available originate in Scandinavia, Britain and West Germany, with many going to the southern port city of Eilat, which the Israeli Government has been developing as a tourist center.
Last month an inaugural flight char-

Bonn Declines Comment

More recent developments, with dissenting protest mounting in East Germany, apparently convinced the West German Government that destabilization of the Communist Government could become unmanageable.
Klaus Bölling, the West German Government spokesman, has declined to comment on Professor Havemann's predicament for what he called "reasons of principle."
The commission recommends that standards of military justice be rapidly established to prevent a recurrence of the incidents described in the report.
Asks Quick Trials of Rightists
It also calls for trials pending in military courts to be held urgently, particularly of those connected with the former dictatorship's political police, known as PIDE.
Meanwhile, after more than two and a half years, the first PIDE officer was sentenced yesterday to the loss of his political rights for five years and set free.
The military court gave the PIDE brigade chief, Alberto Raul de Carvalho, a light sentence because he had "collaborated with" the Portuguese armed forces in Mozambique after the 1974 revolution.
People outside the courthouse were shocked at the lightness of the sentence, shouting "Bandit" and "Assassin" as Mr. Carvalho left the building under heavy guard.

Israel Asks U.S. to Approve Eventual Sale of 250 F-16's

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—Israel has asked the United States to approve formally the sale of 250 F-16 fighter planes in coming years, Administration officials said.
The Ford Administration approved in principle last year the sale to Israel of the newly developed American fighter, which is being sold to Western Europe and to Iran.
But the Israeli request for 250 planes, made last week, was the first definite number submitted by Israel. It is now under study in the Pentagon and State Department, and no recommendations are expected for some time.
A major problem has been the terms of sale. The Israelis want an agreement to produce the body frames of the planes to reduce expenditures of foreign currency.

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Occupation of Land by Peasants Is Said to Have Ended in Mexico


By ALAN RIDING
 Special to The New York Times

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 3—Some 3,500 landless peasants, who brought agricultural work to a standstill yesterday by occupying or threatening to occupy 100,000 acres of private farmland in the northwest Mexican state of Sinaloa, were persuaded to withdraw today, according to representatives of the landowners.

In a telephone interview, Victor Barrantes, manager of the Small Farmers Federation of Sinaloa, said that state officials were negotiating with peasant leaders and that farming in much of the region should resume this weekend.

To the north, in the state of Sonora, where former President Luis Echeverria Alvarez expropriated 100,000 acres of private land two weeks ago, about 1,100 peasants ended their 10-day occupation of 13 large farms last night.

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Gunman Kills a Traffic Warden At School in Town Near Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Dec. 3 (AP)—A young gunman killed a traffic warden today at a school crossing in Danganoo, 40 miles west of Belfast, the police reported.

The assassin, believed to be a member of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing, ran up to the warden, fired three pistol shots into his back, and fled in a waiting auto, police said.

The 49-year-old victim, who was not immediately identified, was also a police reservist.

Twenty-one policemen have been slain this year in the province, where the mainly Catholic I.R.A. is trying to force the British out of the Protestant-dominated province.

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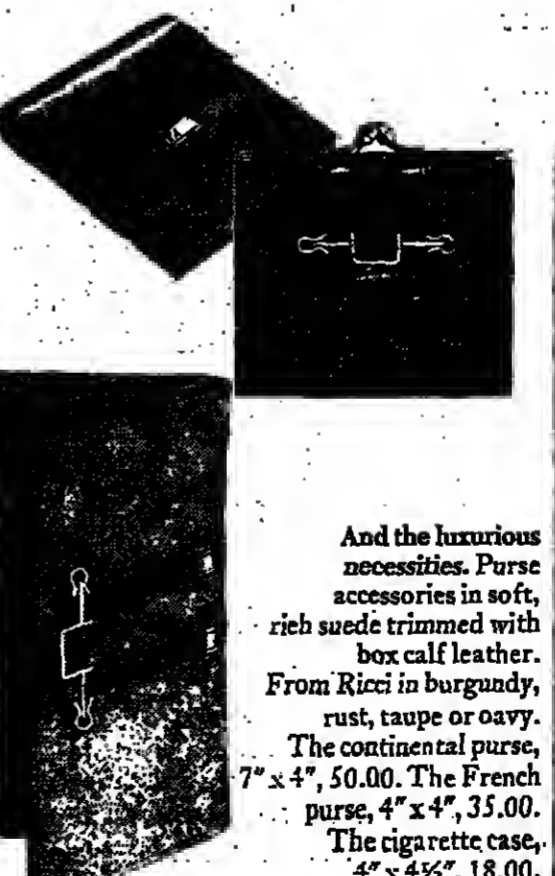
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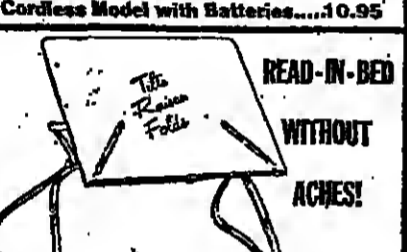
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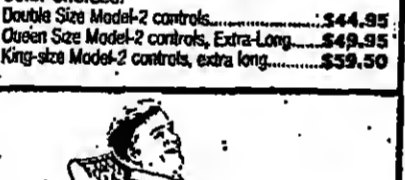
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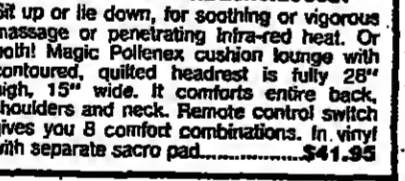
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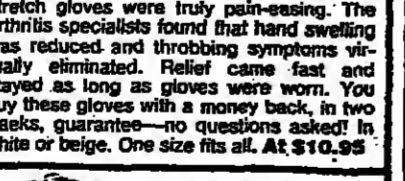
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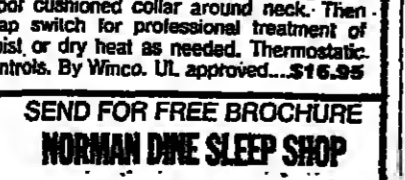
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English Relics Falling Victim To the Ills of Modern Society

Continued From Page 1

sponsibility for national conservation, said yesterday. "We have reached the moment of decision for Stonehenge. Either we protect it, or we continue to allow people to trample over the site and leave posterity to look after itself. "I am not prepared to consider the latter alternative," Baroness Birk said.

Enormous Number of Visitors
The restriction has been made necessary, according to conservation officials, because of the enormous number of people who now visit Stonehenge and who have been wearing away and chipping away at the prehistoric stones.

Stonehenge is Britain's second most popular tourist attraction after the Tower of London. Last year it was visited by an estimated 670,000 people, who, according to the conservationists, have trampled the site to mud and have eroded the site to such an extent that a grit and gravel surface put down a year ago has been obliterated.

The hlinestones that form part of the mysterious monument were hauled nearly 200 miles to Salisbury Plain from mountains in Pembroke, about 35 centuries ago. They are soft and show signs of wear.

Some of the incised carvings of bronze axe blades and other symbols have been rubbed away by careless feet and curious fingers, by souvenir seekers who have dug into the stone and chipped pieces off.

In addition, the heavy tourist traffic to Stonehenge has necessitated construction of a road that intrudes upon the aesthetics of the site.

Surrounding Burial Culture
The neolithic earthwork that preceded Stonehenge, and other related barrows and monuments of the surrounding Wessex burial culture, are separated from the larger monument by this road. Ideally, it is felt that the entire monument should be viewed as an historic whole.

So the Government will restrict tourist intrusion upon the monument. It will create a more sophisticated road network, leading to parking areas that do not intrude upon the Stonehenge site. It will install audio-visual displays explaining the convoluted archeology and history of Stonehenge. And it will insure that visitors will approach the monument via different paths and view it from a suitable distance—from behind the picket fence.

Bath's problem is not as complex. It is being closed simply because there is not enough money to keep it open. The first baths at Bath were built by Roman soldiers of the 20th Legion to hold the hot springs waters they found in a settlement that they named Aquae.



The New York Times/Dec. 4, 1976

Salis, after Sul, a local deity identified with the goddess of health and cleanliness.

When the Romans left, the Britons renamed the springs Bath and by the 18th century had built the town around them. It was a town that catered to fashionable Englishmen, with dandies flocking there to bathe, dance, gamble and recover from hangovers by drinking the metallic-tasting waters, which are said to contain 38 different minerals. Only lately has it been determined that one of these minerals is a radioactive gas called Radon.

In the 18th century a Hot Springs Treatment Center was built and hundreds of thousands of Britons were treated there. Rheumatics came to "take the baths," either immersing themselves in the waters or lounging in the ornate "Pump Room" listening to the orchestra and sipping the mineral water pumped up from the springs.

Since the end of World War II, the National Health Service has run the Hot Springs Treatment Center in conjunction with the Bath City Council. The original Roman baths nearby have been open for visiting but not for bathing.

The center, however, has proven too expensive to maintain. According to Social Services Secretary David Ennals, who rejected appeals to keep the center open, "Although the treatment center is maybe a national asset from an historical point of view, my department could not justify either lessening the center or acquiring it, since there is no clinical evidence that hydrotherapy using spa water has greater therapeutic merit than hydrotherapy using tap water."

And so a new hospital on the outskirts of Bath—with a great deal of tap water in its pool—will do just nicely, and be cheaper, than the baths at Bath, Mr. Ennals said.

But Bath has not given up. Although the baths have been losing \$165,000 a year the town wants to keep them. A Bath Spa Trust has been formed and is appealing for donations of \$411,000 to renovate the center and the baths and open them as a private spa.

British Laborites Suffer New By-election Defeat, Reducing Majority to One

CAMBRIDGE, England, Dec. 3 (Reuters)—Britain's opposition Conservative Party won a by-election here today, reducing the Labor Government's effective majority in the House of Commons to one.

Conservative Robert Rhodes James was elected in a 10 percent swing to the opposition. Last month, Labor lost two of three by-elections—defeats that were attributed to disenchantment with the party's left-wing policies and its failure to cure Britain's economic ills.

The Cambridge seat was previously held by a Conservative. In the 1974 general election the Conservative candidate was elected with a majority of 2,773 votes. Mr. James's majority today was 9,625 votes.

But the move to the right was well below the average 16 percent swing in the November by-elections. The Labor candidate, Martin Smith, aged 25, finished second and the Liberal Party came third.

The combined opposition to the Labor Party's 316 votes in the House of Commons now rises to 315, providing further problems for the party's floor managers, who on occasion have had to call in traveling and sick members to make up the majority.

Former Stanford Professor
But the opposition groups rarely combine and it is expected that the Government will survive with ease all but the most crucial votes.
Mr. James is a former professor at Stanford University in the United States. He returned to fight the election after three years as executive assistant to Secretary General Kurt Waldheim at the United Nations because of what he described as "a mounting sense of anger and humiliation about what was going on in one's country."

CASTRO NAMED PRESIDENT OF CUBAN STATE COUNCIL

MIAMI, Dec. 3 (AP)—Fidel Castro was named president of Cuba's Council of State today, according to a Havana broadcast. It was not known whether he would retain the title of Prime Minister he has held since taking power Jan. 1, 1959, after a bloody revolution.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, did not use that term in identifying him. It said Mr. Castro would be the "supreme power" of the nation.

The announcement came during the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the revolution. The newly elected National Assembly, comprising 481 deputies, representing the 14 Cuban provinces, held its inaugural session yesterday.

Mr. Castro has said that the National Assembly would end the revolutionary process and would institute the Cuban socialist state.

He said in a speech to the assembly yesterday that some third-world oil-producing countries were using their petroleum exports to enrich or arm themselves when they could be doing more for other developing nations.

Fiat Says Relations With Israel Won't Be Changed by Libyan Role

TEL AVIV, Dec. 3 (Reuters)—Italy's Fiat car company has assured Israel that Libya's purchase of 10 percent of the company will not affect Fiat's relations with Israel, the newspaper Maariv reported today.

The paper said Giovanni Agnelli, chairman of the company, yesterday called on the Israeli Ambassador in Rome, Yisrael Sasson, to give him this assurance. Fiat's are popular cars in Israel. Defense sources said they are also purchased for use by officers but not for other military purposes.

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73 CHERTON, C. de B., 4.99	65.50	72 CHAT. DU PAPE, C. de B., 2.99	35.80
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77 Pinot Noir, 4.25	67.50	78 Cabernet Sauv., 4.25	67.50
79 Pinot Noir, 4.25	67.50	80 Cabernet Sauv., 4.25	67.50

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75 PICHON LAL., Pacific, 5.99	71.50	75 BOUSCAUT, C. de B., 1.99	47.50
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World News Briefs

Police in South Africa Conduct Sweep of Blacks

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 3 (AP)—The police arrested 120 people today in sweeps through the Guguletu and Nyanga black townships outside Cape Town, bringing to nearly 300 the number jailed after two nights of riots and arson.

About 600 riot policemen, detectives and uniformed officers continued what a spokesman called a "cleanup" to flush out leaders of the disturbances, in which the police killed two men.

The segregated townships were reported quiet.

Elsewhere in Cape Province, gasoline bombs were thrown into the office of a bus company and two explosions wrecked an office building and shop in a suburb for coloreds, as persons of mixed race in South Africa are called.

European Agree on Steps To Clean Polluted Rhine

BONN, Dec. 3 (AP)—The European Economic Community and countries bordering the Rhine signed three treaties today in a first step to clean up the waters of the busy West European river.

The West German Associations for Water Economy and Supply called the treaties "insufficient and not leading to the hope that the Rhine will get any cleaner."

The first treaty aims to rid the river of chloride from the French Government's potash mines in Alsace. The main purpose of a second treaty is to keep chemical wastes flowing into the river to a minimum. It calls for coordinated legislation and specifications. A third provides for the E.E.C. to join the International Commission for the Protection of the Rhine.

Italy's Major Parties Back Revising of Vatican Ties

ROME, Dec. 3 (AP)—All major parties in the Italian Parliament today agreed to the Christian Democratic Government's proposals to eliminate Roman Catholicism as the state religion, make religious education voluntary and allow de-frocked priests to hold state posts.

The vote of 412 to 31 came on a motion by the Christian Democrats to continue negotiating with the Vatican on revising the 1929 concordat signed by Mussolini and the church.

The Communists, Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans said more radical revisions might be required, but agreed to use the Government proposals as a starting point for revising the compact.

Members of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement voted against, saying there were internal contradictions in the Government proposals. Three other small parties, the leftist Radicals and Democratic Proletarians and the conservative Liberals insisted the concordat should be abolished.

U.N. Aide Chides Thailand For Driving Out Refugees

Special to The New York Times

GENEVA, Dec. 3—The United Nations high commissioner for refugees rebuked the Thai Government today for having forcibly returned 26 Cambodians to the homeland they had fled to escape Communist rule. According to one report the refugees were immediately executed.

A "very stiff" note of protest from the high commissioner, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, was delivered to the Thai diplomatic mission here, a refugee source said. The high commissioner recalled in the note that Thailand had subscribed in a joint communique with his office to the principle, enshrined in the 1975 United Nations declaration on territorial asylum that anyone seeking refuge would not be forcibly returned to the country he had fled.

Thai authorities said at the time that the refugees had been expelled because they were spies and a threat to national security.

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Court Papers Confirm Apparent Effort to Bribe Jurors in Mandel Trial

By BEN A. FRANKLIN
Special to The New York Times

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3—Two apparent attempts to prevent a guilty verdict by trying to bribe one or more jurors in the political corruption trial of Gov. Martin Mandel of Maryland and four of his friends and business associates were confirmed today by the partial release of sealed court papers. Two men have been arrested; one of them was later released.

Barney D. Skolnik, the Assistant United States Attorney who is the chief prosecutor in the Mandel case, told newsmen today: "The investigation to date has disclosed no evidence that any of the five men now on trial was involved in either of the two attempted obstructions of justice."

Officials declined to comment on the possible motives of any other persons in seeking to influence the jury.

Unusual security continued to surround

both the Mandel jury and the Federal investigation of the jury-tampering incidents. Mr. Skolnik said that further arrests were "possible."

The court documents were placed on public file in the clerk's office at the United States District Court here without the detailed supporting affidavits of Federal investigators. They confirmed in sketchy form that one man, a 67-year-old Baltimore furniture salesman, was under arrest and being held under high bail on charges of offering \$10,000 to a Mandel juror to guarantee a verdict of not guilty. The juror has been excused and replaced by an alternate.

The unanimous ballot of 12 voting jurors is required to obtain a guilty verdict. The Mandel jury is still weeks or months away from beginning its deliberations, but published reports of the jury-fixing attempts have already led to demands by the defendants' lawyers for a mistrial.

Until Wednesday night, when Judge

Pratt abruptly ordered United States marshals to pick up the jurors at their homes and sequester them at the Lord Baltimore Hotel here, they had been free to go home each night since the trial began on Sept. 8.

The suspect, who is being held under \$400,000 bail in the Harford County jail at Bel Air, just outside Baltimore, was identified as Walter Weikers, a German-born salesman for a cut-rate furniture chain. Details of his arrest on Tuesday remain sealed under orders of the judge because the investigation of the episode is still continuing, according to a Federal prosecutor.

Mr. Weikers, a relative by marriage of one of the excused jurors, Oscar Slesin, is reportedly accused of approaching Mr. Slesin with a jury-fixing offer during the Thanksgiving week-end. In the court papers, Mr. Weikers is charged with obstructing justice.

Reportedly, Mr. Slesin, a 56-year-old limousine chauffeur from Bethesda, Md., just outside Washington, reported the alleged bribe offer to Judge Pratt on Monday.

day, Mr. Slesin was then reportedly equipped by Federal agents with a concealed recording device and met the suspect on Tuesday. The arrest was made at the scene.

Broadcast Reports of Arrest

The first broadcast reports of the incident occurred Wednesday afternoon. Judge Pratt, then sought to secure the jurors from knowledge of the episode and thus avoid a mistrial.

Robert Fradkin, Mr. Weikers's employer since 1969 at Fradkin Brothers Furniture Village, said that Mr. Weikers was absent from work this week, "because he said he was flying to Israel to see his brother who is sick." The suspect was scheduled to have a hearing on a motion for a reduction of his bail at 5 P.M. Monday.

The court papers made public today also confirmed, again without details, a separate apparent jury-tampering incident.

A man identified in the court documents as Charles E. Neiswender, alias Lee Anderson, of Cinnaminson, N.J., was arrested on Nov. 5, reportedly after telephoning Mr. Mandel's lawyer here, Arnold M. Weiner, with an offer to guarantee that the Governor would not be convicted.

Court records also without explanation, that the charge of obstructing justice against Mr. Neiswender was dismissed before Judge Pratt in a closed hearing in his chambers on Nov. 15, after the accused had been held in jail here for 10 days under bond of \$1 million.

The chief prosecutor would not comment directly today on courthouse speculation that a case against Mr. Neiswender had been dropped, for the time being, because the Government had wished to avoid the publicity that it now must deal with as jury-tampering.

If Mr. Neiswender might still be "subject to further action," Mr. Skolnik said that the answer was "absolutely."

Mr. Neiswender, whose phone number in New Jersey is unlisted, could not be reached for comment. His lawyer here, J. Frederick Motz, said he would have to further action," Mr. Skolnik said, "Absolutely."

Around the Nation

Toledo Schools Close Early For Lack of Money

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 3 (AP)—Toledo public schools closed for the year today for lack of money, sending 56,000 children home on early vacation until Jan. 3.

For the third time in a year, voters refused in November to approve a tax increase to pay the school system's bills, and that meant 13 extra days for the regular winter holidays.

"Thirteen days is peanuts," said Dr. Robert Jackson, president of the city board of education. "But it is just a hanger of things to come."

Classes will be made up by eliminating the spring vacation in April and by postponing the final day of school to June 24, 10 days later than planned.

School administrators acknowledged that closing the schools now would mean more problems in 1977 if additional money was not found. They already estimate a deficit of \$8 million to \$10 million for next year, a situation they say would force the schools to close in October, a month after they open.

Martin W. Fisher, Ohio's superintendent of public instruction, approved the early closing in Toledo as well as in six other districts. About 70,000 students in Ohio are out of school now because their districts ran out of money.

Voters in Toledo, in northwestern Ohio with a population of 383,000, rejected a 2.7-mill tax increase on the Nov. 2 ballot. In June 1975 and November 1975, voters rejected proposed tax increases of 7.5 mills. The current school tax is 29.5 mills. A mill is one-tenth of one cent, and 29.5 mills equals \$29.50 in tax per \$1,000 of assessed value of property.

ACCORD IS ANNOUNCED IN PARCEL WALKOUT

But 10-Week Strike Won't End Until Agreement Is Ratified by 18,000 in 15 Northeastern States

By LEE DENBART

A tentative settlement in the 74-day strike against United Parcel Service was announced yesterday in Washington, but the 18,000 warehousemen and drivers were not expected to return to their jobs for at least another week, pending ratification.

The walkout in 15 Eastern states, not including New York City and Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester and Putnam Counties, has snarled package deliveries for consumers and businesses and forced the Postal Service to hire more than 6,000 people to handle the avalanche of parcel post.

"If and when ratification of the agreement occurs, we will resume operations in the 15 states as soon as possible," said a spokesman for United Parcel, who conceded that Christmas deliveries would be hampered in any case.

The tentative agreement was announced by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, whose negotiators, led by the union's president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, met through the night with negotiators for United Parcel.

The union said that the proposal would be submitted to the 25-member negotiating committee on Monday in Washington and then to representatives of the 74 striking locals on Tuesday.

From there it will go to rank-and-file ratification, but the teamsters would not say whether that would take place by mail ballot or in local union meetings. A teamster spokesman said that that decision would be made at the Monday and Tuesday meetings.

The teamsters also said that details of the agreement would not be made public until it had been submitted to the members. Wages have not been an issue in the strike. The company had reportedly agreed early on to match the economic terms of the teamsters' national master freight agreement, which would give the parcel workers a 33 percent raise over a three-year contract. Wages currently average \$7 an hour.

The central issue had been the company's desire to have freedom to replace full-time workers with part-time workers, and there were other issues relating to the relationship between full-time and part-time employees.

A settlement to the strike had reportedly been reached three weeks ago, but final agreement was blocked, and the negotiators returned to the bargaining table. The walkout has halted United Parcel operations from Maine to the Carolinas except in New York City and the four nearby counties, where the local contract does not expire until June 30.

In a related development yesterday, it was disclosed that the teamsters' union had agreed to pay the strikers an additional \$10 a week in strike benefits, retroactive to the start of the walkout.

Boston 'Combat Zone' Becomes Target of Police Crackdown

Adult Entertainment Area Center of Dispute After Outbreak of Violence

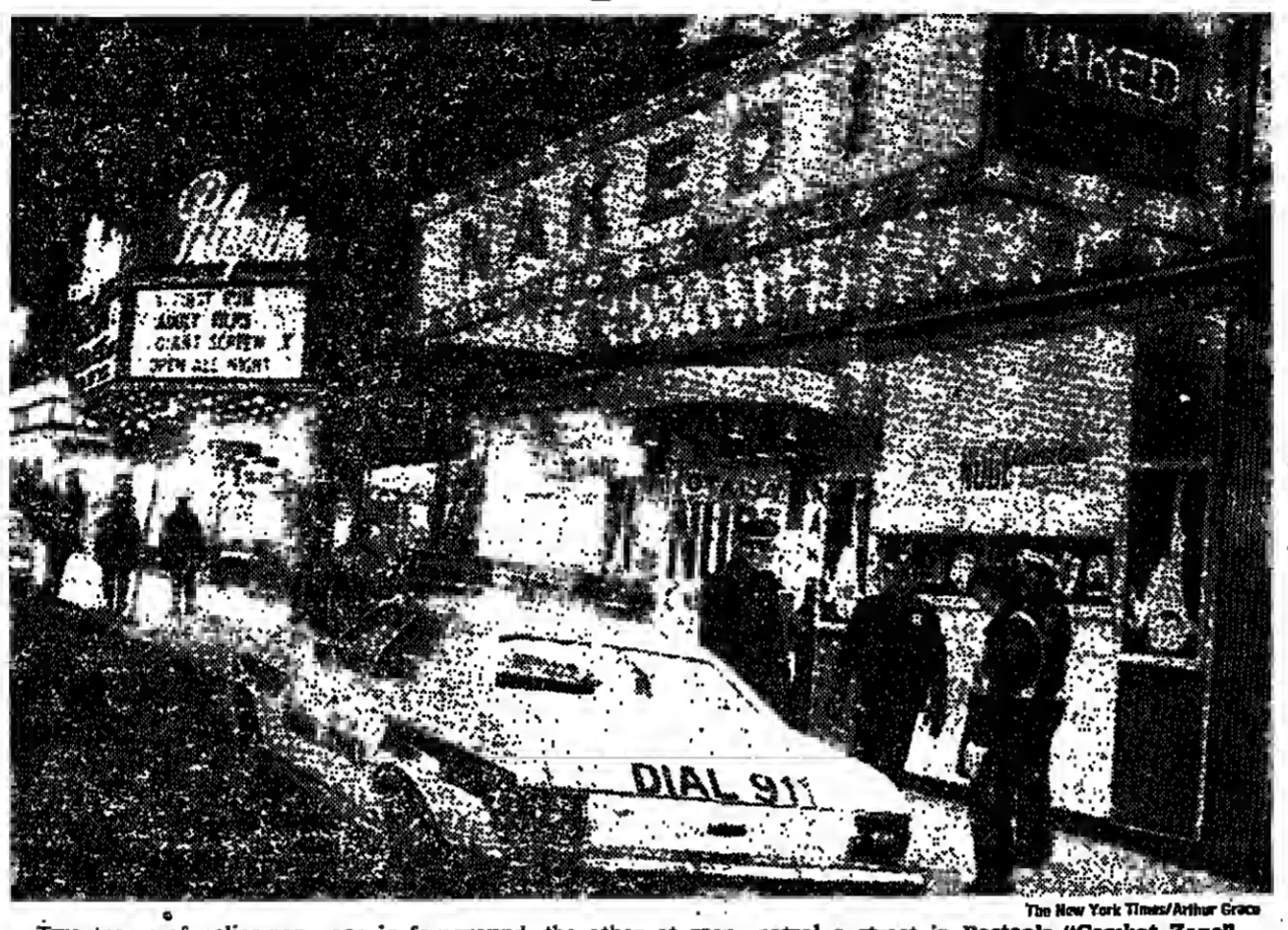
By JOHN KIFNER
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, Dec. 3—An "adult entertainment district" established by city officials here two years ago has become the subject of a sudden, swift police crackdown.

The district, composed of two sleazy downtown blocks, was established to keep X-rated movies, strip tease bars and other pornographic establishments from spreading throughout the city. There was an attempt to call the district the "Liberty Tree Neighborhood," but it has become known across the nation as the "Combat Zone."

The current furor was caused by two developments. The first was the release of an internal police report charging widespread "incompetence and corruption" in the downtown police district that includes the Combat Zone. The second was the stabbing of two Harvard football players during an excursion to the area.

Now the Combat Zone has been saturated with policemen. Tactical Patrol Force members stand outside the doors of the strip joints. Vice squad detectives roam the streets. The sidewalks, normally the haunt of bands of women in platform shoes and short skirts, are empty.



Two teams of policemen—one in foreground, the other at rear—patrol a street in Boston's "Combat Zone"

Move Called a Failure

On Monday, declaring the attempt to locate the sexual activity a failure, Police Commissioner Joseph M. Jordan and county prosecutors met to plan a new crackdown, using the liquor laws and the District Attorney's major violators unit, set up last spring to deal with racial violence.

The concept behind Boston's zone, which clustered the X-rated businesses together, is somewhat different from the zoning being proposed in New York City, which attempts to keep the activity away from residential neighborhoods and spread it out.

The Boston area is filled with strip tease bars, many of them, according to their neon marquees, "world famous." X-rated movie houses, photo galleries in book stores selling various devices, including life-sized inflatable dolls.

In the bars, not much darker than a coal mine, the strippers ask the customers to buy them drinks, offering their company and the real or imagined possibility of further activity. Such mingling is against the state liquor laws, and the police say that there are men outside the bars with buttons to flick the lights in warning when inspectors come. The favorite drinks, usually costing \$6 or \$8, purports to be vodka and grapefruit juice. It needs refilling quickly.

In the early days of the zone's legitimacy, there was a good deal of talk about new lights and more tasteful exteriors. Trees were planted in a small park.

But the Combat Zone and Park Square a few blocks away also became more and more notable for bands of

prostitutes. Now, the police say, there are also groups of female muggers working the district.

There is a strong sense of "anything goes" in the area and a tacit understanding that the police were to direct their law enforcement efforts outside the zone.

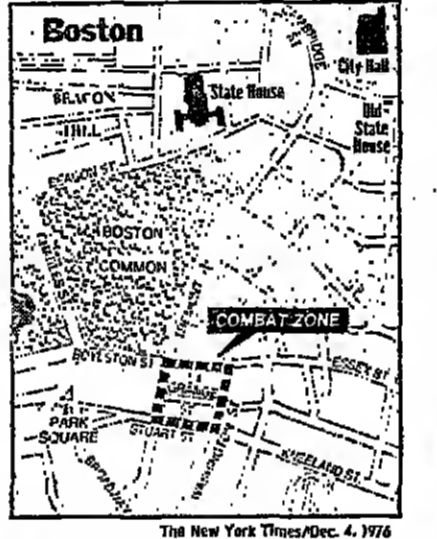
But in early November, just before leaving for a new job in suburban Maryland, then-Police Commissioner Robert J. DiGrazia released a 572-page report of his Special Investigation Unit charging that among other acts of "obvious gross incompetence" and "corrupt inattention" the police in the downtown District 1 had ignored rampant illegal sexual activity in the Combat Zone.

The report, which Mr. DiGrazia described as a "management tool," charged that there was widespread bookmaking and that criminals were sometimes warned of investigations. The police themselves, the report complained, triple-parked their private cars outside the police station.

The district commander, the report said, had personally directed traffic and provided a police motorcycle escort at the funeral in the Italian North End section of the mother of a reputed Mafia leader, Gennaro Angiola.

The heat was on the police, who began to put it in turn on the Combat Zone. But even as a new internal investigating unit was announced there were more developments.

The Harvard football team was hav-



The New York Times/Dec. 4, 1976

ing its annual post-season banquet at the Harvard Club on Nov. 13. After the dinner, more than 40 of the collegians went on to the Combat Zone. Leaving a place called the Naked 4 at the 2 A.M. closing, they encountered several women who reached enticingly into their van.

Missing Wallet Stirs Fight

They left after being rebuffed, the police said, but one of the students noticed that his wallet was missing and they gave chase. Three men stepped out of the shadows and stabbed two of the youths. One of the Harvard students, Andrew Puoppolo, has been in a coma since, stabbed in the heart.

The police began to saturate the area. The Herald American, a Hearst paper, wrote that the "city responded with a shudder," and began extensive coverage of the juicy Combat Zone story.

The police reported an unexpected victim that Friday night. An off-duty state trooper, Donald Gould, who had spent the evening in the area, was knocked down in a fight in a small coffee shop. The police took him to a nearby hospital, over his protest. But the 22-year state police veteran, the father of seven, jumped off the operating room table, refused to give his name and ran into the night, where he died of a heart attack.

Meanwhile, representatives of a prostitutes' union held a news conference to complain that the female muggers were giving the legitimate prostitutes a bad name. Debra Beckerman, the public relations agent for the Combat Zone, said that some of the women on the street had become "robber baron females" and called a news conference to charge that the situation was the fault of the police. There were complaints that the prostitutes had been driven into the nearby, fashionable Back Bay section.

Business was supposed to be down in the Combat Zone, but a visitor one recent night found the bars crowded with men in windbreakers and men in business shirts staring through the cigarette smoke at the naked dancers. A rapid succession of women asked if they might share a drink, including one who said she danced with a 10-foot box constrictor.

"It doesn't bother me," she explained. "I've been around reptiles all my life."

Auto Union Delays Decision on Return To the Federation

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—Leaders of the United Automobile Workers reached no decision on whether to return to the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations after a meeting today with George Meany, president of the federation.

The auto union, which has 1.4 million members, broke away from the federation in 1968 because of basic differences between Mr. Meany and the union's leader, the late Walter P. Reuther.

Leonard Woodcock, the auto union president, told reporters after today's meeting that "we came to no conclusions."

Mr. Woodcock said in reply to a question, "If reaffiliation comes, that I guess we can say that after this we're one day closer."

"A federation official said that the decision as to whether to reaffiliate was tentatively up to the U.A.W. They left of their own accord and they can come back at any time," he added.

Internal Union Politics a Factor

Observers of organized labor expressed belief that there was still a good chance the auto workers will rejoin the federation next May when the union holds its convention. Internal union politics are believed to be blocking reaffiliation as much as unresolved differences with the federation.

Mr. Woodcock, who is 63 years old, is retiring in May. There are several candidates trying to succeed him, and the question of reaffiliation is considered a likely issue in the contest for the union leadership.

Another obstacle is money. The union would have to pay per-capita dues if it rejoined the federation. The total could amount to about \$2 million a year, a



Leonard Woodcock, right, president of the United Automobile Workers, and Emil Mazey, the union's secretary-treasurer, after meeting in Washington yesterday with George Meany, the president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O.

substantial bite out of the union's treasury, especially after the economic hardships it suffered in the recent recession.

Earl Mazey, the U.A.W. secretary-treasurer who also attended the meeting at the A.F.L.-C.I.O. headquarters here, said later that the conditions that had led to the departure of the union had not been corrected and that, therefore,

he opposed reaffiliation. He did not explain what those conditions were.

One observer, however, said that the union objected to structural changes that had been made in the federation in the nineteen-sixties that the auto workers believed concentrated too much power in the office of the federation president at the expense of the member unions.

Marines Transfer Leader of Klan To Ease Tension at Camp Pendleton

By ROBERT LINDSEY
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3—Moving swiftly in an attempt to ease a tense racial situation at its Camp Pendleton base south of here, the Marine Corps last night arrested the leader of the Ku Klux Klan at the base and today flew him to a new base on the East Coast.

Remaining members of the pro-white organization on the base, meanwhile, complained of "what they called a 'reign of terror' against them, and a spokesman for the organization said it would file a lawsuit against the Marine Corps for alleged violation of members' civil rights.

"If they can do it to these people, no matter how unpopular their views might be, it means they can do it to anybody," said Thomas Metzger, a businessman who is serving as a spokesman for the Ku Klux Klan, declared.

Cpl. Daniel Bailey, 25 years old, the "exalted cyclops" of the Klan at Camp Pendleton, was arrested by the military police last night at the base, which is 70 miles south of here, after he refused to obey an order to move to another duty station, the Marine Corps said.

Transferred by Air

At 9:30 this morning, with armed military policemen beside him, he was placed on a military plane at San Diego Airport and flown to a base at New River, N.C. Corporal Bailey is scheduled for discharge from the Marines in February.

He was the last of 14 marines whose names were on a list of Klan members found at the base Nov. 14, the day after a gang of black marines attacked a group of whites, possibly in the belief that they were holding a Klan meeting. Six of the whites were injured, and 12 black marines face assault charges resulting from the attack.

The Marine Corps, while acknowledging that its regulations permit membership

in the Klan, is apparently attempting to head off more conflicts between blacks and whites by transferring the group's leader. In an interview with The New York Times on Tuesday, Corporal Bailey asserted that members of his detachment were arming themselves and that rival black-power groups were doing the same thing as a prelude to a possible armed battle.

"We're trying to work within the political and legal system, but if they [blacks] want to start something, we're ready," he said then. Last night, he said he had refused the transfer to the new base because, he alleged, it was a discriminatory move in violation of Marine Corps regulations.

Corporal Bailey had accused the Marines of so-called "reverse discrimination" by catering to special demands of blacks in order to appease them as a way of maintaining racial peace. Among other things, he asserted that black-power groups were allowed to operate on the base while the Marine Corps had attempted to stop the Klan and infiltrate it through the use of intelligence agents.

Spokesmen for black marines on the other hand, accused members of the Klan chapter of provoking them with pro-white leaflets and Klan literature, of taking a militant pro-white stand in everyday life, and using racially derogatory language in dealing with them on occasion.

One curious point in the conflict: Between blacks and whites involved types of music to be played in enlisted men's social clubs. White marines claim that blacks had prevented them from hiring bands that played "country and Western" music favored by Southern whites and insisting on "soul" music favored by some blacks. A spokesman for the black marines, however, denied this assertion.

U.S. Sets \$825 Million For Transit on Coast

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 (UPI)—Robert E. Patrick has indicated that the Federal Transportation Department is ready to allocate more than \$825 million to help finance a \$1 billion regional transportation program.

Mr. Patrick, the mass transportation chief, said yesterday that the money was for construction of more preferential freeway lanes and freeway on-ramp bypasses, the purchase of up to 500 more parking spaces, and development of additional park-and-ride lots.

He said that Federal officials were less likely to grant money for two other local projects—development of a 2.75-mile downtown people-mover or construction of a 15-mile mass transit starter line from the San Fernando Valley to downtown Los Angeles along the Wilshire Corridor.

Execution Unit Reported In Massachusetts Prison

BOSTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—An "execution squad" reportedly is working within Walpole State Prison and is believed responsible for at least three inmates slaying there. The latest one was the Thanksgiving night strangulation of Robert A. Perrotta.

The state police said that Mr. Perrotta was killed apparently because inmate William Bergin had testified before a grand jury on a charge of bank robbery.

"Perrotta's murder was nothing but an ordered execution from the outside," said William Bergin of the State Police.

He said that the order for the Perrotta slaying, and that of another inmate, was given by a prisoner in another institution.

Lieut. Bergin said that Mr. Perrotta, 32 years old, had refused to answer questions before the grand jury, but still was so frightened that he ordered his lawyer to get a complete transcript of the proceedings and send it to the inmate who eventually ordered his execution.

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Transcript of News Conference by President-Elect Carter and Two Nominees

Following is a transcript of President-elect Jimmy Carter's news conference yesterday in Plains, Ga., as recorded by The New York Times through the facilities of ABC News.

OPENING STATEMENT

A statement to make before we begin. First of all, I want to welcome back to Plains, Ga., Fritz Mondale who has been down here with me quite a lot lately working on the selection of Cabinet officers and making other decisions about the transition period.

One of the major responsibilities that has fallen on me, my shoulders in recent weeks, has been the selection of a good Cabinet and other major officials who will carry with me and Senator Mondale in the coming four years. The two most important areas are domestic economics, the management of the Government, the preparation of the next budget on the one hand and foreign affairs on the other, and this afternoon I would like to announce the selection of my part of two men to serve with me at the Cabinet level.

The first one is Secretary of State. I've had almost unanimous recommendations from around the country, and in some instances in foreign countries, of Cyrus Vance to be Secretary of State. I've known Cy Vance for several years. He's been a very close adviser of mine. I've become acquainted with him and his capabilities. He's a superb adviser and negotiator—a level-headed, competent good manager.

He's served in many important positions in the Government in the past: he was General Counsel of the Department of Defense, he was Secretary of the U.S. Army, he was later Deputy Secretary of Defense, which is the No. 2 man when Robert McNamara was there, and he's been our chief negotiator in many areas of the world when they have been of most intense interest to our people in Cyprus in 1967, later on as special representative of the President in Korea, and then, of course, he was, along with Governor Harrison, was the chief negotiator in the Vietnam crisis.

He's now president of the New York City Bar, and he will be working with me as a top foreign affairs officer as Secretary of State. And in a minute I'll let Cy make a comment, but I'd also like to introduce to you the next director of the Office of Management and Budget, Bert Lance, a very close friend of mine—a man who began his career when he was 20 years old as a teller in a small-town bank. He's now president of one of the larger banks in our state.

When I became Governor of Georgia and was committed to reorganize the structure of the Georgia government, Bert Lance was a major person on whom I called to help me with this project. He was the director of our Department of Transportation. He did a superb job. He's a good manager, a good financier, and he will be heading up the Office of Management and Budget, working directly with me in that capacity.

So, I believe that the nation can be reassured that, at least in these first two appointments, the President-elect has been superlative. I have complete confidence in these two men. And now I'd like to call on first Cy Vance to say just a word, and then Bert Lance, and then following that I will answer questions from the news representatives, and then after that, at the close of our session, both Cy Vance and Bert Lance will be available for your questions. Cy.

VANCE: Thank you, Governor. First might I say that it's a great privilege and an honor for me to have the opportunity to serve in Governor Carter's administration. I am looking forward to working in this administration with great anticipation. I am sure it's going to be an administration characterized by both soundness and innovation, and I shall do everything within my power to justify the trust which Governor Carter has placed in me and to discharge my responsibilities to the country, and to the President faithfully and well.

LANCE: Governor Carter and Senator Mondale, I can only echo what Mr. Vance has said to you. It is a great privilege and pleasure and also a great challenge to serve in the Carter administration. This is going to be a great administration for this nation, and a lot of things are going to happen that I think will reunify this country and bring us all closer together. We have a big task ahead in the economic area. I think you'll see great emphasis placed upon the relationship of the economy to the total good of the country and it's going to be a real thrill and privilege for me to be back again in the Carter administration.

CARTER: I'd be glad to answer questions now, Miss Thomas.

QUESTIONS TO CARTER

1. Steel Price Increases

Q. Do you think the steel price increases were justified, and the others that followed recently? Do you think that the industry took advantage of your position now of seeming to be powerless out of fear of your future economic policies?

A. I can't say what the motivations of the steel industry were, or whether the increase was justified. Although I do have a right to speak when something concerns me. And even assuming that the steel price increases were justified, I felt and still feel, that the leaders of the steel industry could have made a dramatic and very important contribution to the stabilization of domestic and world prices by refraining from a steel price increase at this time.

With a prospective OPEC meeting coming along, with the decision still being formed about the increase in the price of oil, I felt that this would be an indication to them and to the world that we are going to make a slight sacrifice here and forego a prospective increase, even though it may have been justified.

This still comes out in my mind, as a non-economist—and I have not studied it in depth about whether or not the price increase is needed or will stick. There is not a heavy demand that already some of the companies that have increased their prices are selling at a lower price.

designed to act quickly before I went into office. I don't know whether or not it was justified. I wished several days ago, and still hope, that the steel companies might forego this increase or terminate the increase to indicate to the rest of the world that we're going to do all we can now and in the next administration to hold down the inflationary spiral.

2. Wage and Price Controls

Q. During the campaign you said you didn't want to use wage and price controls but that standby authority might be something that you would consider. I believe earlier today you said flatly that you would not request standby wage and price control authority during your administration. What made you change your mind?

A. I have no intention of asking the Congress to give me standby wage and price controls and have no intention of imposing wage and price controls in the next four years. If some national emergency should arise, and I think that's a very remote possibility, that would be the only indication I can see for a need for wage and price controls. I believe that the primary threat in these next four years is not continued unemployment, and I believe that with strong leadership, with my appealing to both industry and business on the one hand and labor on the other, to show constraints, that an adequate mutual responsibility will be assumed and unnecessary increases of prices and wages can be avoided. So I don't see any possibility or advisability of my having or asking for wage and price control authority.

Q. In light of the fact that the Consumer Price Index went up .6 of a point today—is the third time in three months that it's risen dramatically—I still don't understand what the purpose of not having standby authority might be. You need not use it unless you wanted to.

A. Well, I can't continue with you about it. My statement stands, I don't believe that I will need standby wage and price authority. I believe in a free market system and always have. And I believe that the constant threat of wage and price controls is sometimes a stimulation for unwarranted increases in wages and prices, and I want to remove that threat completely from business and labor and form a partnership with them so that we mutually can be responsible for unwarranted increases, that's one of the factors that perhaps might help to answer your question. Yes, sir, Mr. Cloud.

3. Action on Steel Prices

Q. Governor, could you explain in any more detail than you already have, which has been fairly general, the steps and processes that you followed in order to convey your message to the steel producers about your concern over the price increases?

A. Well, there was one Republican leader in the Senate who volunteered to help me by expressing my concern to the steel company leaders. And I also asked Mr. Lance, on my left, to contact the three major steel companies who control a great deal of the steel sales in this country and ask them not to join the first group of smaller companies who began the steel price increase, pointing to them the reason that I've just described to you.

They sent word back that they thought the steel price increase was justified, and that was the limit of my direct relationship with them through one Republican Senator and through Mr. Lance having been authorized to speak for me.

As you know, the Council on Wage and Price Stability has also made a public statement questioning the need for the steel price increase, and I think this is a combination of effort that was made. There was some communication between my staff members and the staff members of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, but that was out at the executive level and it was not between myself and President Ford.

4. Cabinet-Selection Process

Q. Governor, you said earlier that your selection of the Cabinet-level officials would be a very deliberate and a fairly open process, comparable to the process by which you selected Vice President-elect Mondale. Some of the steps seem to have escaped us this time. I mean, I wonder, without causing embarrassment to persons not present, whether you could fill in some of the deliberations that took place and how you arrived at the choices you picked out.

A. I spelled out earlier, I think in the last press conferences here, the procedure that I would use and that's the one that I have been using. I spend, I would say, six or eight hours a day on the telephone calling different people around the nation in whom I have confidence, who have special knowledge about, for instance, foreign affairs, or defense capabilities, or finance, or international and domestic trade, or health, education and welfare or whatever the case might be, asking them for their advice on who ought to be considered for our Cabinet positions, or for lesser posts.

Then, out of that series of recommendations that come to me from knowledgeable people, there almost inevitably develops a pattern which shows that many different people from many walks of life with different backgrounds recommend a certain group of persons.

Then I turn that list over to my staff members, headed by Hamilton Jordan, and we do an in-depth analysis of that person, concentrating questions about that person or groups of persons. I would guess now that Hamilton is investigating, along with a substantial staff, about 70 people who are being considered for Cabinet posts about which I have not yet decided. And then out of that I form my own opinion, talk to the persons being considered either by telephone or in person and ultimately make a decision.

I didn't have to have interviews with them over an extended period of time to make my decision. As a matter of fact, I invited Cy Vance down early this week to spend the night with me and we talked five or six hours, and then he attended the economic briefing at the farmhouse early this week.

But I intend to do that as a normal process. There will be cases when I might interview two or three or perhaps more people for the same job. I did not do this on this occasion.

5. Conflicts of Interest

Q. Did you discuss with Mr. Vance the question of any possible corporate interests he might have that might have to be divested in connection with his job as Secretary of State? Do you foresee any problem in this area?

A. We'll have a very rigid requirement about the retention of corporate interests which might be in conflict. Those which are difficult to divest or which would create only a very rare conflict will be completely revealed to the public along with all other holdings. There is an aspect of the law that permits me to assume personal responsibility for excusing a member of the Cabinet from making the decision if there is a temporary or singular conflict. But Mr. Vance and Bert Lance both are familiar with this.

The most difficult decision, I think, has been faced by Bert Lance, who is the president of a major bank and I believe I'll let him answer the questions for himself, but I believe he intends to divest himself of the stock in the National Bank of Georgia.

6. Wage-Price Guidelines

Q. Governor, given your feelings about mandatory wage-price controls, could you tell us what you feel about voluntary wage-price guidelines as a way of holding down inflation?

A. I think that's a good option. I think that in the evolution of a standard or guideline for voluntary wage and price guidelines the best procedure is to do it quickly, to seek in consultation a common agreement with the business and labor leaders.

There are some very serious problems there though in that there is no single person or group of persons in the labor industry that can speak for all workers. And there are certainly no person or group of persons in the business community that could speak for all business leaders.

So it's primarily a matter of public awareness of what my proposals are and those would never be made on a unilateral basis just by me, unless I had substantial support in the business and labor community. For the goals that we set for ourselves it would be doomed to fail. So I would say that in this instance, if I use it, it would be done in close consultation with business, industry and labor leaders.

7. Rhetoric on Appointments

During the campaign, you attacked personal relationships which led to appointments in the executive branch and you also called for people from outside Washington to lead the government.

A. Yes, Q. In view of that, your appointments today of Mr. Vance, who is a close friend, and Mr. Lance, who has served in previous administrations, are they in conflict with your campaign rhetoric?

A. No, as a matter of fact, neither one of them are from Washington. Mr. Vance is from West Virginia and now lives in New York. Bert Lance is from the north Georgia mountains and still lives up there. I think he's now moved to Atlanta. But I'll have, by the end of my Cabinet selection procedure, I think a good geographical distribution of persons and I would say a fairly good distribution of those who served in Washington before and those who have not.

I think it would be almost ridiculous to bring someone into the Secretary of State's job who had no experience in international affairs, who had no experience in international economics, who had never negotiated a major conclusion among nations and who had very little acquaintance on their own part with the relationship with other countries. So I will balance it well, and I think that this is a good representation today of at least two categories, and later as we make additional appointments, there will be a good representation, I think, of women and minority groups as well.

8. Humphrey-Hawkins Bill

Q. There seems to be some confusion on Capitol Hill on just where you stand on the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill. There are people up there who think that your support of it has been, so far, lukewarm, at best. Could you tell us exactly where you stand on that?

A. I don't know the exact form of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill at this point. So far as I know the Humphrey-Hawkins bill has not gotten out of either committee in the House or Senate, you know, ready to come to the floor. As I've said many times, the principle of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill is one that I think is admirable to cut down unemployment with a heavy dependence on the private sector of employment with reasonable goals for achievement, for a degree of unemployment, I think now, 4.5 percent at the end of four years, and as the Humphrey-Hawkins bill has been amended many, many times in the last two years, it's become closer and closer in consonance with my own beliefs. So far as the exact form of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill now, I can't say whether I favor it or not, I don't know it. But I'll do everything I can to reduce unemployment.

9. Kissinger-Vance Plans

Q. You and Mr. Vance have had a chance to talk a little bit now; have you talked about any possible traveling

he might do between now and Jan. 20 with Secretary Kissinger, or a role for Secretary Kissinger after Jan. 20?

A. I think the amount of travel that Mr. Vance would do would be fairly minimal. I have discussed with Secretary Kissinger the need for the Secretary of State-designate to start meeting with him immediately to go over the remaining negotiations that are proceeding or waiting to proceed around the world, to make sure we know in detail unpublished aspects of previous negotiations that have been concluded, and to make sure there's an orderly transition.

Mr. Kissinger has assured me that this would be the case, that he's eager to meet with the Secretary of State as soon as I choose him for the next Administration. Does that answer your question?

Q. Well, how about Secretary Kissinger remaining in any way in touch with the State Department or in any semi-official role for you after Jan. 20?

A. Well, I think it would be inevitable that present members of the Administration would make themselves available to us to answer questions that might arise in the next four years about things that did occur under their own Administration about which we were not familiar. And this would particularly be the case in foreign affairs.

If they also knew leaders in the world, for instance, with whom Cy Vance or I are not acquainted, we would, I think, routinely call on Secretary Kissinger about an assessment of their attitude, perhaps past private and unofficial conversations, and seek his advice. I would not be reticent about that at all. If it became evident that in a particular part of the world Secretary Kissinger might be useful to help in a more active way, I would reserve the right to ask him to do so. But I have no plans to that effect at this point.

10. Shifts From Past Positions

Q. Governor, last summer at your economic briefings when you were still in favor of Congress for standby authority for price controls in case they might be needed, you mentioned a number of other possible steps, including one to provide for a waiting period on price increases so that both the President and the public could show their displeasure—was the phrase you used—that and strengthening the council on wage and price stability. In light of the change on standby authority, are you changing your mind on any of these other steps that you might use on fighting inflation?

A. No. Those would still be options that I would explore in the future. A. Does anyone have a question to ask Mr. Vance or Lance?

QUESTIONS TO VANCE

11. Strategic Weapons Agreement

Q. Mr. Vance, earlier today, the Governor mentioned that he might seek an interim agreement with the Soviet Union on strategic weapons. And I wondered whether by that he means a deal based on the Vladivostok Agreement which would separate the Backfire and Cruise missile portion of these talks and just go ahead with the limit the 2400-1320 missiles.

A. The two remaining issues, or the two packages remaining to be discussed are the question of a Backfire and the Cruise missile. The first thing that I would have to do is to review the negotiating records, see where we are at that point and then meet with the President to discuss various alternative ways of approaching the problem. I think it's too early at this point for, and would be inappropriate for me until I know the whole negotiating record, know the status of situation as it now exists to give you any very definite answer as to how we'll proceed.

I would say, however, that the question of progress in the SALT negotiations is a matter of paramount importance as Governor Carter has said, and it will receive aggressive attention immediately.

12. Morality in Foreign Policy

Q. Governor Carter talked a great deal during the campaign about injecting morality back into our foreign policy. Do you agree with that, and do you think it's really possible in dealing with Chile and South Korea and India?

A. Yes I do think it's possible. I think that this is a fundamental precept that must be borne in mind. I think that we have to deal also with the practicalities of the situation as they exist, but the underlying principle must be a concern, and a deep concern, for human rights and the problem of human rights, and that certainly would be a factor in considering how we deal with other nations.

13. P.L.O. Role in Mideast

Q. Mr. Vance, in approaching Mideast negotiations it appears that again a sticking point may be the participation of the P.L.O. either by itself or within an Arab delegation. Could you state what your position is on that?

A. Again, I think it would be inappropriate for me to say anything without having had a chance to meet with Secretary Kissinger and to familiarize myself with all of the details of the negotiations, to talk about the substance of something like that and I'll be off on that today.

14. Plans for Future Travel

Q. The Governor just said that he doesn't expect you to be traveling very much. Does that mean we'll be seeing sort of an end to shuttle diplomacy that we've gotten kind of used to over the past eight years, and what will your style as Secretary of State? A. I think the question was "before inauguration."

Q. Well, will you be traveling afterward then?

A. I will travel to the extent necessary to travel. I am one who believes very deeply in picking the right people and delegating responsibility to the maximum extent possible. I think that the Secretary of State must be involved in the question of determining the principles and the policies which are used, together with the President, and where necessary the Secretary of State should play a part. But I think you should also delegate responsibility to competent and able negotiators and permit them to carry the ball as far as they

can before the Secretary of State gets involved.

Q. May I follow up on that, Mr. Vance? I think the point John was trying to get at was whether you really envision yourself as much the personal negotiator as Mr. Kissinger has been. It's kind of a hard act to follow and I wondered if you do see yourself playing that same kind of role.

A. I have had some experience in negotiating in the past and when necessary I would expect to do that. But, as I said, I would hope, in the first instances, and in many instances, that this could and would be done by the people who have been picked as negotiators, and that it would be unnecessary for the Secretary of State to get involved.

15. Efforts in Middle East

Q. Mr. Vance, one more question, sir: In a general way, following the previous question, it appears now that from a number of signs emanating, that it could be a rightful moment for getting the Middle East situation back on track and under control, and this is the time to strike, so to speak. I'm wondering if you or President-elect Carter are thinking along these terms and if you're going to devote some effort relatively soon?

A. Let me say that there do appear to be some encouraging signs at this point; certainly the whole question of the Middle East is one of the most important questions that faces not only the United States but the world, and this is something to which attention should be given at a very early point. As to the substance, again, I would be off at this time until I have further knowledge.

CARTER: I think the time is about over. I might say in response to the last question that most of the parties to the Middle Eastern question have expressed themselves publicly and have frankly said that they believe that the next few months might be an appropriate time to make a special effort. And now that Cy Vance has agreed to serve as the next Secretary of State I believe it's appropriate that he spend a great deal of time consulting with Secretary Kissinger or others in the State Department to bring himself up to date about the present status and to get advice and counsel from Secretary Kissinger and from others who have been more immediately involved in those questions.

But we have, as you know, many places around the world where negotiations are either underway or are now or fairly well in a dormant stage, and I think, to be frank about it, a lot of the other nations are looking to the United States after their elections are over and a new inauguration and inaugurated officers take their place, that we assume a leadership role. But to answer specific questions about it, I think would be inappropriate at this point.

And I'd like to re-emphasize that we have an excellent government in office who are responsible for the affairs of our country and I want to bend over backwards along with the Cabinet designees not to act as though we were already in office. I reserve the right, as the President-elect to speak out on issues of importance when I think it affects our country and particularly the next four years, but as far as any official responsibility is concerned, that's still in the hands of President Ford's Administration.

And I would like to express again the extraordinary thanks that I feel to Mr. Ford for making possible a smooth transition period. He let Secretary Kissinger and Secretary Simon and Secretary Rumsfeld and others be available to us. We have worked very closely with them and I believe this is an almost unprecedented act of graciousness and cooperation that President Ford has exhibited. (At that point, Mr. Lance moved to the lectern.)

QUESTIONS TO LANCE

16. Bank Stock Divestiture

Q. Can you tell us, sir, about your plans to sell your bank stocks or whatever you have in mind? A. Well, those plans are still being developed. The question of divestiture has already been reached but how to do it and when to do it has not been defined, totally and completely. I will be glad to make that public as soon as that is reached.

17. Bank Loan to Carter

Q. I ask particularly because I believe your bank has loaned Governor Carter's warehouse some money and — A. It's a good loan. I wish all of them that we had was that good.

Q. (unclear)—Any potential conflict?

A. I don't see any conflict. I think the response to the question, and I'm being very, very serious and specific.

Carter Vows Action on Arms Curb

Continued From Page 1.

for not taking decisive steps to conclude the strategic arms talks along the lines of the 1974 Vladivostok agreement, which allowed the United States and the Soviet Union each to have a total of 2,400 offensive long-range bombers and missile launchers.

U.S. Sought to Shelve Issue. Of that total, each side would be permitted 1,320 missile launchers, equipped with independently targetable multiple warheads.

The negotiations have been at an impasse because of inability of the two sides to agree whether the Backfire bomber and the United States submarine cruise missiles should be included in the 2,400 total and, if so, under what restrictions. The Americans, who disagreed inside the Administration on the question, proposed leaving the two disputed areas out of the agreement, but this was rejected by Moscow.

Appearing on the Today Show on NBC, Mr. Carter said "it was gratifying" to have received a message conveyed by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon that Mr. Brezhnev would go out of his way to avoid a crisis with the United States. Asked then to comment on Mr. Brezhnev's public appeal to get the strategic arms talks moving, Mr. Carter said he agreed that "the SALT talks have been stalled."

it about this, that when those loan arrangements were made back early in 1975 that there were very few people around who thought that Governor Carter might be the next President of the United States, and I ought to get some A-plus marks for being that knowledgeable and foreseeing in that regard.

So I'm extremely proud of that relationship. I've long had a high degree of interest in the development of agriculture in the State of Georgia. I think it's one of the great resources that we have. I can't think of any better way than to see it develop than an Atlanta-GA bank move out into the Plains, Ga. area and make that sort of loan. And so I'm proud of that loan. It's a good loan and I don't see any conflict whatsoever.

Q. Will you retain an interest in the bank that you have in Calhoun, Ga.?

A. Well, I would hope that might be able for me to do so. That again has not yet been determined and we will have to answer those questions as we go forward.

Q. How large is your interest in?

A. Percentagewise? Q. Yes. A. Somewhere in the neighborhood of 10 to 12 percent.

18. Plans for Reorganization

Q. Mr. Lance, will you be the driving force behind reorganization in the Carter Administration? A. Well, I'm sure that the President is going to be the driving force behind the reorganization. I only hope that I'll be able to keep up with him and carry out what he wants to do. Q. Have you talked about that? A. We have talked about that and he's totally committed, as he has said previously, to the reorganization process and I'm looking forward to being a part of the process and hope that I can be called later on as a driving force in the reorganization effort.

19. Job Offers From Carter

Q. Mr. Lance, were you also offered the job of Treasury Secretary—could you have had that if you wanted it? I told Governor Carter that I was totally committed to him and whatever he wanted me to do and whatever he thought I might be able to do and that I was acting in his best interest and that I had no preference about any job.

20. Cutting Federal Payrolls

Q. Mr. Lance, when you were handling transportation here in the state, you managed to cut employee rolls there, that's what's said. Now you're going to be trying to head a reorganization on a much larger scale. Given the realities of civil service and bureaucracy and what you can do, would you foresee in the period coming that you would actually be able to trim Government rolls in Washington?

A. I don't think that we can talk to the specifics of numbers at this point in time. I think one thing that's awfully important is to talk about the attitude of the administration that's going to be coming into power, how they plan to do things and how well they're doing things. I have found in my experience in state government that state employees—and I'm sure that Federal employees represent a cadre of people who have a high degree of public service—ideas about serving this country—that they want to see that carried out, that they can do a good job, they want to be given some recognition when they do a good job, and I think the kind of attitude that we talk about from the leadership standpoint in the Carter administration is going to be awfully important going forward. I think the productivity obviously can be increased greatly and will be increased. When we start talking about specific numbers I think you'll see that develop over a period of time.

21. Philosophy on the O.M.B.

Q. Mr. Lance, as you know in the past the O.M.B. has been some sort of a feared superdepartment in Washington. I'm glad to hear that. Q. A little of the philosophy of what the proper role of the O.M.B. is in dealing with other government agencies and with Congress.

A. Well, again, I think that the hallmark of the Carter administration is going to be trying to unify this country and bringing people together. I would foresee the role of the director of O.M.B. be such role—that we would have the kind of communication, the kind of relationships within the institution that would work toward that goal. So I don't think that there ought to be feared superagency type thing—it has to be run in a hard-core, business-like efficient manner, and I think it will be run that way.

MODERATOR: Thank you Governor and gentlemen.

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July 1976

People in Sports

Carter Is Traded to Bucks; 76ers Get Two Draft Picks

Fred Carter, whose "gunner" style of playing basketball became redundant to the Philadelphia 76ers after the team acquired Julius Erving, was traded yesterday to Milwaukee in exchange for the Bucks' second-round choices in 1977 and 1978.

The Bucks, whose won-lost record of 4-30 is the poorest in the National Basketball Association, will use Carter to provide more floor leadership and more scoring punch.

Carter, a guard, led the 76ers in scoring in three of the last four years, but his playing time dwindled after Erving, the former New York Nets, joined the club. He played in only 16 games, averaging 6.9 points. The native of Philadelphia has been in the N.B.A. eight years, the last six with the 76ers.

To fill Carter's spot, the 76ers activated Mike Dunleavy, a rookie from the University of South Carolina who has been on the injured list.

Marvin Barnes, the flamboyant forward of the Detroit Pistons, pleaded no contest in Detroit to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon as he was about to board a commercial aircraft. Judge James Canham of the Wayne County Circuit Court set a hearing for Dec. 15.

Carrying a concealed weapon is a felony in Michigan, with a penalty of two to five years in prison. It was not clear what effect the Michigan case would have on a sentence for parole violation that was ordered earlier this week in Rhode Island.

After Barnes was convicted of assaulting a Providence College teammate with a fire iron in 1974, the sentence was suspended in favor of three years' parole. But after Barnes' arrest in Detroit, a Rhode Island judge said the Michigan charge violated terms of the parole and he ordered Barnes to report to state prison Dec. 14.

Jack Nicklaus and Jerry Pate were designated co-winners of the male-golfer-of-the-year award by the Golf Writers Association of America. Judy Rankin was chosen the female player of the year.

Nicklaus was the leading money-winner on the Professional Golfers Association tour with \$266,426. Pate, in his first year on the tour, won the United States Open and two other tournaments. Mrs. Rankin won six events and became the first woman golfer to win more than \$100,000 in one year.

Skip Manning of Bogalusa, La., was named rookie of the year in National Association for Stock Car Auto Rac-

ing. Manning won the honor even though another rookie, Terry Bivins, had a track record that was one point higher in performance points. Manning went over the top in the grading for personal and professional conduct by a special panel of NASCAR officials.

Johnny Bench, the Cincinnati Reds' catcher, presented a silver commemorative medal to President Ford for the President's support of the No Greater Love program. The program helps children of prisoners of war, of servicemen missing or killed in action, and of hospitalized veterans. Bench recently was named president of No Greater Love.

When Blair, president and chief operating officer of the Pittsburgh Penguins, has been removed from control of the club's hockey operations. Baz Bastien, the assistant general manager who was hired by Blair before the start of this season, has been placed in charge.

Blair was a member of a group of investors who salvaged the Pittsburgh National Hockey League franchise from bankruptcy in July 1975. Whether Blair will retain his part ownership in the franchise is still uncertain.

The Chicago White Sox picked up a free agent from the re-entry draft by signing Tim Nordbrook, an infielder, to a two-year contract. Nordbrook, who is 27 years old and "predominantly a shortstop," played last year for the Baltimore Orioles and California Angels while letting his option run out.

A White Sox vice president, Roland Hemond, said, "Nordbrook is a very fine defensive ballplayer, and it gives us additional depth. He hasn't been a strong hitter, but then he's played very little in the last two years."

John Wooden, former basketball coach of the University of California, Los Angeles, was resting comfortably in a Los Angeles hospital after treatment for the same type of artery condition that had sent him to the hospital four years ago.

Wooden, whose Bruins won 10 National Collegiate Athletic Association titles, retired prior to last season and is now 63. His doctor said Wooden had not suffered a heart attack and that no arterial surgery would be necessary. The former coach has been maintaining a busy schedule with writing and with television and radio appearances.

JOHN S. RADOSSA



Chief Tamaquac winning the Adonix at Aqueduct yesterday. Jacques Who (8) was second, Banian was third.

Long Shots Bring 3 Cheers at the Big A

Long-shot players enjoyed a little Christmas cheer at Aqueduct yesterday when lightly regarded horses accounted for a \$906,600 daily double, a \$698.60 exacta and a \$3,188 triple. The price of the ticket in each case was \$2.

Roger Velez started and finished the parimutuel parade, riding Rumanocke to a \$28.40 victory in the first race and taking the ninth aboard File Ruse, at \$54.40. Rumanocke and File Ruse each finished a neck ahead of their nearest rival in photo-finishes.

Monsi, the \$40.40 winner of the second race, also was involved in a photo-finish. This 3-year-old gelding, ridden by Steve Cauthen, triumphed by a head over Genuine Silver to complete the big daily double. From a 6-9 double, the winning combination in the third race exacta went to 12-11—the two horses with the post positions furthest outside in a 12-horse field.

Carmela Mil, a 28-1 shot who paid \$58.20, won the six-furlong race by half a length from Karin Jones, a 6-1 chance. Robert Kotenko rode Carmela Mil, a 2-year-old filly who hadn't won in 11 starts.

In the ninth-race triple, the winning combination was 5-7-1, with False Arrest finishing second to File Ruse at

odds of 12-1 and Deb Vivian, the 5-2 favorite, taking third. "Favored" Chief Tamaquac, ridden by Angel Cordero, won the featured eighth race as Jacques Who, a perennial runner-up, finished second in a three-horse photo. Jacques Who wound up a neck ahead of the winner and a head ahead of third-place Banian.

It couldn't be said that Jacques Who was a born loser, because he consistently brings back checks by finishing in the money. But he's not a born winner, either. Yesterday's start was the 22d of the year for the 6-year-old gray horse, owned by Jacques Wimpfheimer, and the 11th time this season he has been in the money. But he has won only once, his 50 percent in-the-money average coming primarily from five seconds and five thirds.

Quiet Little Table, the winner of the Dwyer Handicap last July, heads a field of 10 today at the Big A in the \$54,600 Discovery Handicap. Eddie Maple will ride the Meadowlark colt in the 1 1/2-mile race for 3-year-olds.

The early second choice, is Father Hogan, a two-time stakes winner.

At OTB...

Robberies at the city's 156 off-track shops have decreased from last year,

but management has decided to give itself some further protection.

Paul R. Screevan, president of OTB, said that time-locks had been installed in all branch offices. The time-locks will be set so that vaults will not be able to be opened from a certain time before the shops close until a certain time after they open the following day.

Watson's 66 Paces U.S. To Golf Lead Over Japan

HARIMA, Japan, Dec. 3 (AP)—Tom Watson shot a 66, a Harima Club course record, and led the Americans to a nine-stroke lead today after two rounds of the sixth annual United States-Japan golf tourney.

Watson's six-under-par effort, one stroke less than the 67 shot by the first-round leader, Hideo Yashida, gave him a share of the individual lead with Tom Weiskopf after 36 holes. Both have 137s. The American squad has an 11-under-par 565, the best eight scores of the nine players. They had been a stroke behind after the first round.

Tonna Stops U.S. Boxer

MARSEILLES, France, Dec. 3 (UPI)—Gratien Tonna, French middleweight boxing champion, defeated Bob Payton of the United States today. The referee halted their scheduled 10-round fight in the seventh round.

Tennessee Gets Majors; Cornell Pursuing Blackman

Continued From Page 10

shaky for the last two years and the Vols wanted to release him. But they obviously retained him this past season, in which the team had a 6-5 record, because they knew they could not lure Majors from Pitt until Dorsett finished his college career.

Pittsburgh officials hope to name Majors' successor before the Sugar Bowl game. George Welsh of Navy, Frank Burns, who coached Rutgers to an undefeated and untied season, and Joe Yulica of Boston College are being considered for the job, as are Pitt assistants.

However, the prime candidate seems to be Jackie Sherrill, the head coach at Washington State. Sherrill was an assistant under Majors at Iowa State and at Pittsburgh before going to Washington State this season.

Ed Bozick, executive assistant to Posvar, said Pittsburgh also will call Ara Parseghian about the job. However, Bozick held little hope that the former Notre Dame head coach would accept. Parseghian, who resigned in 1974 after 11 seasons with the Irish, has claimed repeatedly that he does not want to return to college coaching.

Worried About Bowl

When Majors gets to Tennessee he may have left behind a team that will receive more awards and trophies for achievement than any college football squad has amassed in one season. Pitt has already won the Lambert Trophy as the season's outstanding major Eastern team, and Dorsett has won the Heisman Trophy. If the Panthers beat Georgia they may pick up as many as nine other individual and team awards.

Of prime concern to Pitt officials is what effect Majors' departure will have on the outcome of the bowl game. They seem to count upon the large number of experienced juniors and seniors on the team to carry the day.

Posvar said, "I'm a layman in this but our experts tell me that the strong leadership of our upper classmen will make a difference."

However, Dorsett said Tuesday that he thought if Majors announced how he was leaving for Tennessee it "will have an effect on the team."

Cornell has scheduled a news conference for Tuesday at the Cornell Club in New York, where it is expected the Big Red will announce the appointment of Blackman.

Iran Tops Soviet Union In Wrestling Tournament

TEHRAN, Iran, Dec. 3 (UPI)—Iran won the 10th Arasymr international freestyle wrestling championships today for the 10th time, with the Soviet Union finishing second, also for the 10th time.

Russians won the two heavyweight classifications and the lightest title, 48 kilograms, while Iran dominated the other lightweight divisions. One American, Erland Onlit in the 180-kilogram division, showing little talent to back up his vast size and weight, literally squashed his way to the bronze medal in the super heavyweight division.

The Soviet Union came within 7

Jets' Piccone Is Challenge To Redskins

Continued From Page 10

that average is the Jets' all-around utility man, Lou Piccone. He is averaging 24.2 yards a return. He may be a very busy man tomorrow.

Piccone also has been designated emergency defensive back. The Jets have four backs who can walk with assistance. Two defensive backs are with injuries.

"If another gets hurt on Sunday said Coach Lou Holtz, "I'll put in Lou Keller. He's a linebacker. And if I have to go to still another defensive back I'll put in Piccone."

Part of Shuttle System

Piccone normally is part of the Jets' system of wide receivers, but also is spotted as a running back.

The other kick-returner is Lou Giammona, who fumbled twice last week, once on a kickoff return, refused to use the excuse, but he is playing with a broken right wrist. Japan gave him a share of the individual lead with Tom Weiskopf after 36 holes. Both have 137s. The American squad has an 11-under-par 565, the best eight scores of the nine players. They had been a stroke behind after the first round.

"I still should have been able to kick the ball," he said.

"Oh, sure," said David Knight, just a broken wrist. Don't be silly. Because the Giants have sold a player, it will be televised in New York on Channel 2. Normally, the Jets are seen on Channel 4. But because they were playing the Redskins, which means CBS-TV, they would have been on 2 tomorrow had they sold.

Viewers will see a Lions squad has yielded an average of only yards a rush and 113.9 yards a game passing, including seven by the Jets' James Hunter, who has a 100-yard game in the New York Jets' first-place defensive line is based on a total of rushing passing. But they are not a defensive team, either. In their conference only four teams have a better goal differential.

The quarterback is Greg Landry, who has completed almost 60 percent of passes and has been intercepted six times. He ranks ahead of such quarterbacks as Fran Tarkenton and Tom Brady.

The only Jet in the top four of the category is the place-kicker, Pat Lee. He stands fourth in the American conference with a 69.2 percentage in goal efficiency. He has connected nine of 13 attempts.

Puetz to be Married

Garry Puetz, the Jets' right tackle and Cindy Weeks of La Plata, Md., will be married next Friday. Puetz is the sister-in-law of Joe Fields, who plays center a few feet away from Puetz. The prospective bride and groom met at Fields' wedding last February.

Blackman became the head coach of Darlington in 1955 and led the Green to the Ivy League title three times before leaving for Illinois in 1961. As coach of the Illini in the Big Ten conference, Blackman led the team to a conference dominated by Ohio and Michigan, he had not nearly success he enjoyed in the Ivy League.

Blackman said yesterday: "I have a number of job offers from a lot of other colleges. I'm pleased to be at Cornell. The Cornell athletic director, Shultz, said: 'Bob is certainly one of our possible men. But I have one man I have to interview this week. It would be unfair to say Bob is coach at this time.'"

Royal's hint to move to Texas on the eve of what could be his losing season after leading the horses to two national championships, 10 Southwest Conference championships and four undefeated seasons. The wishbone offered by developed by and perfected Royal, who was named coach of year in 1963 and 1970.

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Aqueduct Racing

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions. Letter designates OTB listing.

Table with columns for race number, horse name, jockey, and odds. Includes races 1 through 12.

RESULTS

(OTB parivots subject to 5% State tax.)

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Roosevelt

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions. Letter designates OTB listing.

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RESULTS

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THURSDAY NIGHT

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ROOSEVELT DRIVERS

Table with columns for driver name, horse name, and odds. Includes drivers like J. Chavert and H. J. Brown.

Meadowlands

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post positions.

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MEADOWLANDS DRIVERS

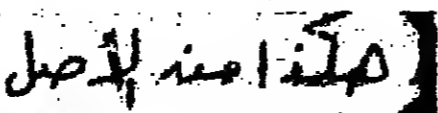
Table with columns for driver name, horse name, and odds. Includes drivers like W. Gilman and G. P. Brown.

Aqueduct Jockeys

Table with columns for jockey name, wins, and losses. Includes names like A. Cordeiro and R. Turcotte.

Thursday's Fights

Table with columns for fight number, names of fighters, and odds. Includes fights like Neri vs. Yaffee and Corrales vs. Publico.



A vertical strip on the right side of the page containing various advertisements and notices, including 'Tennis', 'College Re', and 'WRESTLH'.

The 'Doomed' Day-Care Center That Just Won't Roll Over and Die

By NADINE BROZAN

Our Children's Center at New York City Community College in Brooklyn has refused to close its doors although the Agency for Child Development announced last winter that the day-care center was among the 28 it would no longer fund.

At the time, the odds were that the center could not survive on its own resources. "Most people thought we wouldn't last three months," Bobbie Sweeting, chairman of the center's board, recalled recently.

Ten months later, the center appears healthy if not prosperous. It operates on a budget of \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year rather than the \$167,600 it had received from the Federal Government under the Social Security Act.

It did have \$16,000 from a student donation that carried it through the

low-income or welfare families. Under state guidelines, the maximum that a family of four with both parents working can earn to qualify to use public day-care centers is \$14,605 a year. But many families using the system fall far below that ceiling.

The atmosphere at Our Children's Center was decidedly optimistic the other day as staff members gathered to describe how they had kept the program going and parents told how it had enabled them to attend college.

The fact that the center pays no rent, everyone agreed, eased the burden considerably. That point was illustrated by the presence on the premises of another center, the Kissing Monster, which was also eliminated from the Agency for Child Development rolls in January.

The Kissing Monster's future is in far greater jeopardy, however, for it has been unable to find new accommodations at a manageable rent. Under a temporary arrangement, it is now housed in one room at Our Children's Center in exchange for a small contribution.

The Kissing Monster was in the middle of a \$50,000 Federal Government-financed renovation of a Brooklyn Heights school building when the city agency froze its funds. It was subsequently evicted from the \$1,000-a-month quarters.

"Now our money has run out, we no longer have a nest egg, and we don't know if we can open next week," Eva Lloyd-Jones, the director, said. "The staff may just have to take the children to their own homes if we don't find something soon."

Sliding Fee Schedule Raised

The freedom from paying rent, however, did not insure the survival of Our Children's Center, so it slashed some expenditures and raised its sliding fee schedule to \$3 to \$45 a week and organized fund-raising projects to meet the others.

Sheila Warner, the acting director, explained, "The main way we have been able to stay open is that the staff works for nothing. We're simply surviving through staff dedication and the hope that money will come through somehow."

The staff of 14, whose salaries had ranged from \$6,000 to \$13,000 a year, is down to six. Most of those remaining are collecting unemployment checks and working as volunteers.

The staff gives up its salaries and gets paid in pupil results

spring. But it is still at loggerheads with the city over \$11,000 in unpaid bills and claims by the Internal Revenue Service that money withheld from paychecks by the city has never been paid.

The staff has shrunk by more than half, and the kindergarten program has been dropped. There are 42 children enrolled compared to the 55 cared for in better times. Although licensed for 45 children, the center had been permitted to overenroll to compensate for absences and part-time attendance.

In some ways, Our Children's Center, which serves college students, is not typical. Although students are eligible to place their children in public day care, the public system is generally utilized by working families. And because the center is housed in a college building it does not pay rent, a situation that is not uncommon but certainly not widespread.

In other ways, it mirrors its counterparts. Its children come mainly from



At Our Children's Center, above, Ida Felt comforts Wendy Lemansky. Larry Phillips, right, leads exercise.



Asked why he was willing to work without pay, James Street, an assistant teacher, said, "How can you ignore the results when you see the children learning? If we leave, the center will close, and we're not doing anything else anyway."

Ann Deas, the office manager and bookkeeper, who said she was being supported by her parents and her unemployment insurance, said, "If we stop, everything we have done will be lost. And I just know that somebody is going to throw a million dollars our way or that I'll hit the lottery."

The parents who use the facility so that they can attend the City University college, which is known for its

courses in hotel and restaurant trades, data processing, early childhood education and dental laboratory work, were as determined as the staff that the center not collapse.

Bobbie Sweeting, the chairman of the center's board who entered college two years ago at the age of 36, switched her major from pre-pharmacy to liberal arts to be able to give the facility more of her time.

"For some of us, the chance to go to college came later because of the lack of money," Mrs. Sweeting said. "Now we're trying to put our lives together, to enrich ourselves and our families. When you finally make that choice to go back to school, then you find you must fight for what you can get."

Mrs. Sweeting said that if the center had closed she would have had to abandon her education. "I had no place to turn to get anybody to take care of my son [Martin, now six years old]. My husband had lost his job as a city purchasing inspector, and there was no money."

Fund-Raising Ventures

That spirit of tenaciousness led to a variety of fund-raising ventures that have so far brought in about \$8,000.

Benefits, mainly dance events because Larry Phillips, a teacher, is also a dancer, have included performances by such companies as the Alvin Ailey Dance Center Workshop and the Ballet Hispanico. On Dec. 17, there will be a performance by the International African-American Ballet and a bazaar.

The center has organized all sorts of sales. "We even had a chicken dinner sale," Mrs. Sweeting recalled. "We had parents frying chickens in closets and we sold chicken all day. We also have an ongoing business selling nuts and honey and became a licensed agent for the New York State lottery."

Two-hundred solicitations to industry yielded \$300 from a department store and \$500 from a bank.

The center has abandoned legal efforts to change its status. When it first lost its funds, it went to the State Supreme Court asking for restoration of funds on the grounds that the cut had been made capriciously and that it was able to provide care at less than the state guideline of \$65 a week per child. It lost the original suit and the appeal.

Center's Troubles Began When City Cut Off Funds

The crisis at Our Children's Center began last January when the city decided that it had to slash its day-care allocations by \$15 million and stopped providing funds to 28 centers.

In July, with the financial situation worsening and a new day-care budget reduced from \$150 million to \$115 million, the city dropped more centers. Under Title 20 of the Social Security Act, the Federal Government provides 75 percent of the funds, with the remaining percent divided equally between the state and city. But because of an enormous drain of paying for direct lease centers, the city's share recently has come closer to 20 percent, according to Stephen Tamke, assistant to Lewis Frankfurter, executive director of the Agency for Child Development.

The cuts were yet another blow to a day-care community reeling from revelations of those direct-lease scandals and other financial irregularities, and from the imposition of complicated new criteria for eligibility.

Higher Scale of Fees

Although the income ceiling for city residents using day care was raised, a higher scale of fees that could amount to as much as \$40 a week per family was instituted. The state also imposed a \$65-a-week limit on the amount any center could spend per child a week and stopped reimbursing centers for children who were absent more than a specified number of days.

The fund-cuts sent center staffs into picket lines and demonstrations and into largely unsuccessful court battles against the Agency for Child Development, the city department that distributes funds and regulates day care.

Even in the 344 centers that continued to receive support, allocations were drastically reduced. As Mr. Tamke put it, "We cut everyone back to the bare bones." In fact, that was done before any center's funds were stopped. Among other measures, the procedure of admitting new children was transferred from individual centers to a central office, so 500 family counselors were dropped.

The agency stopped paying for center meals. Instead, the center is reimbursed by the Federal Department of Agriculture, with the level of reimbursement dependent upon the size of a child's family and the family's income. Construction of new day-care facilities, which had been on the rise until last year, stopped and, in fact, many buildings were left vacant.

In August, the Agency for Child Development itself underwent major upheaval when Commissioner Betty Whaley, under whose administration the cuts had been made, resigned and Mr. Frankfurter assumed chief responsibility.

Although withdrawal of support virtually kills public day care, about one-third of the 78 centers whose funds were halted have refused to close, even though that has meant operating on the slenderest thread of hope.

What is keeping the centers going is the hope that they will get the funds under the Mondale-Packwood law passed earlier this year.



Eva Lloyd-Jones, head of Kissing Monster, with Antonio Aris, left, and Chris Jones

They Laughed When the Professor Gave the Pork Chop a Pineapple Juice Injection

By KEITH LOVE

If Nicholas Kurti opened a restaurant, one of his desserts would be vacuum meringue.

And back in the kitchen, along with the ovens, the copper pots and the ladders, there would be a bell jar, some sophisticated thermometers and a vacuum pump.

The kitchen would resemble a laboratory, for Professor Kurti is a physicist. His work at Oxford University with low temperatures has won him several awards and once led an associate to describe him as the coldest man on earth.

At a recent lecture entitled "The Physicist in the Kitchen," delivered to members of the physics department at City College, Professor Kurti combined frying pans with Bunsen burners to advance his theory that the kitchen was but another place to enlist science in the service of the arts.

But Dr. Kurti, who was a visiting

professor at City College in 1963 and was here to renew old ties, had obviously designed his lecture to amuse the physicists, who began laughing as soon as the professor snapped a neatly pressed half-apron from the folds of his suit and plunged a syringe filled with brandy into a mince-meat pie.

Inoculated Pork Chop

"This is the only way to put brandy or cognac into mince-meat pies without disturbing the crust you have worked so hard on," the professor said, holding up the syringe. The fact that such spirits are usually mixed with the ingredients before the pie is baked did not seem to bother Professor Kurti, who insisted that his technique allowed the cook to enhance the flavor of his pies with fresh liquor.

Professor Kurti next used the syringe to inject fresh pineapple juice into a pork chop. Pineapple, he said, contains an enzyme called bromelain that breaks down protein. "This, I decided, is why

we so often eat pork with a slice of pineapple," the professor said.

He cooked two pork chops over a Bunsen burner—one chop injected with pineapple juice, the other plain—and served them after the lecture. The treated piece was soft enough to cut with a thin plastic knife.

The syringe idea had nothing to do with physics. It was the professor's way of illustrating his contention that cooks should be more imaginative. He also thinks that kitchens should be equipped with gauged thermometers that would give readings on several parts of a roast. And he would like to invent a timer with multiple tones that could be used when several dishes are cooked at once.

Inverted Baked Alaska

But what interested the physicists more was the vacuum meringue, which is prepared with equipment that is to the laboratory what saucepans and mixing bowls are to the kitchen.

In a five-minute color film, Professor Kurti was shown placing three meringues under a bell jar. As the meringues were heated, the vapor was pumped away, and the meringues could be seen growing larger and larger. The professor, clad in a red chef's apron, was standing nearby reading the gauge on the pump, a scene that drew loud laughter from the audience.

Professor Kurti explained with a straight face: "Ordinarily you cook a meringue by baking out the moisture. I do it under a vacuum and pump away the humidity."

The point, the professor said, was that ovens should be made more airtight so that foods could be baked or cooked at lower temperatures.

For his final demonstration, Professor Kurti turned to a microwave oven to show that "new dishes should be invented for new gadgets." The professor's invention was more like a revision, something he called inverted baked Alaska.

Scientific Explanation

The concoction consisted of a brandy and sugar mixture surrounded by a layer of frozen ice cream. What emerged from the oven was cold on the outside and hot on the inside, a baffling result that the physicist in the kitchen explained this way:

The molecules of the ice cream were rigid, in the frozen state, and the short baking time in the microwave oven did not speed them up. The molecules of the brandy and sugar filling, on the other hand, were not fixed, so the oven's heat easily raised its temperature.

The physicists were satisfied with the explanation, but looked somewhat skeptically at the dessert itself. Professor Kurti, taking no chances as he served his inverted baked Alaska, quoted Jean Brillat-Savarin: "The discovery of a new dish contributes more to the happiness of mankind than the discovery of a new star."

A Toy Is Recalled From the Market

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Some imported shipments of an inexpensive blowup toy called Blobo Bubb-A-Loons have been found to contain a hazardous chemical and will be removed from the United States market.

The product, sold in sizes priced from a dime to 69 cents, is a simple kit with which children can make balloon-like balls by blowing through a straw into a wad of plastic material.

According to the importer, the Imperial Toy Corporation of Los Angeles, the inflatable plastic in certain lots of the item contains benzene because of a processing error by the manufacturer in Taiwan.

Imperial's executive vice president, Arnold Rubin, said that there were no known instances of injuries to either children or adults from using the product. "We've never had any complaint," he said.

Benzene, a hydrocarbon often used as a solvent and in making plastics, is banned from toys as a hazardous substance. If inhaled or ingested over a period of time, it can cause irritation of the mucous membranes and damage bone marrow cells.

Discovery of the banned chemical was made through routine tests, Mr. Rubin said. He said that the company was working with the Consumer Product Safety Commission on a voluntary recall, beginning today.

Mr. Rubin said that 15 million tubes of the item had been marketed since 1973, but not all shipments contained benzene. The packages to be recalled, he said, carry one of the following five item numbers: 028, 338, 339, 548 or 625. Other Bubb-A-Loon packages are safe, he stressed.

Mr. Rubin said Imperial could not

say exactly how many of the contaminated packages, which contain one to six tubes each, were still on retail shelves. "But there should be very few on the market now," he said. "It's basically a summer toy."

Medical authorities say that sustained, heavy doses of benzene can cause permanent damage to health, but most people will recover fully after stopping exposure to the chemical.

Mr. Rubin said the chance that a child could become ill from playing with Bubb-A-Loons was "very very slim."

"The benzene will immediately evaporate when the tubes are opened," he said.

Parents who believe their children may have any of the suspect items should return it to the store where it was purchased for a refund.



Prof. Nicholas Kurti injects a pork chop with pineapple juice before cooking it during a lecture at City College.

About New Police Duty, and the By FRANCIS X. CLIN... Double Revoked Becomes Tourist By ALAN TRUSCOTT... Congressman Con...

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

About New York

Police Duty, and the Stresses

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

One of the ugliest terms in the police officer's vernacular is the reference to "Bow and Arrow Squad," or the "Hiber Gun Squad"—a pejorative designation of the groups of police officers who have been blamed for their deaths because of some sign of instability or protectively transferred from streets to paperwork.

But, more importantly, the police officer and his family are not immune from stress. And Capt. William P. Rose, a detective, intelligent manager with searching blue ranks, signs of mental stress, does not fit the term one bit, because it is a measure of the resistance to that help he is to offer.

One day, a 15-year-old boy was shot by a police officer, shot point blank in the head in what the prosecutor obtaining murder charges against the policeman, described as a "totally provoked, unjustifiable, intentional act." While the police union has been defending the officer in its usual way—describing a line-of-duty act that the public is not supposed to be able to appreciate—the initial specimen was that the officer, if guilty, it have suddenly soaped without a trial.

But that the negative info files in the department are waiting for the other day a lieutenant advised for the expunging from his file the fact that, when he was 5 years old, his parents signed a petition once construed as sympathy to some Communist cause. That of thing is there. But the ideal for Captain Rose's staff—a helpful of alert from the concerned colleague of a man undergoing stress—is

department is not much different any other business in such fraternalism. "Our stress problems are the same as any large organization," Captain Rose says. "The thing is it's more serious because you carry guns."

But, too, it is the nature of a police officer's job, or a protective of same sort, and this can be such spread quality that it is difficult to those cases where it is a clear blow-out point.

But the risk part of that builds the pressure, the the says. "It's the party to mislead, and having to build the

Knowing well the subtle things that, ideally, he needs to track, the captain instead is left to looking for more overt symptoms in the negative info files, hoping superiors submit them. Such things as excessive sick leave, a drop in performance ratings, and the almost Freudian symptom of a police officer's misplacing his shield or gun.

Each policeman's negative info file is culled once a year. It used to be done every six months, until economy measures cut personnel. It is done manually, although the captain's superior, Chief of Bureau of Patrols J. Behan, hopes to see it done by computer eventually. When something serious is turned up, the file might be put on quarterly reinspections, and eventually the captain might dispatch a sergeant to the precinct of a troubled officer to attempt inquiries. This is a difficult task, but the captain says it can be surprisingly effective, because a colleague approached in confidence, although wary of outside authority, often welcomes the arrival of help for a friend.

Even where this method gets an officer into the department's counseling services, success is not guaranteed. Recently, a police officer committed suicide on the Brooklyn Bridge, stopping his car on the way to a counseling session.

There are 26,000 members on the force, and a total of about 150 have been dismissed for personal problems in the last three years. Currently, 352 active members have had to turn in their guns, some for such simple reasons as a temporary hospitalization for physical disorder, and about a dozen more are stripped of their weapons each year. "That's a pretty drastic step in this department, taking away a man's gun," Captain Rose notes.

But some critics, such as Vincent Bouza, a high ranking officer who quit the force recently, contend there are hundreds of additional "psychos" and misfits who would be no loss to the department, but who are kept on. He hardly wins the public endorsement of the department brass with this charge, but it should be noted that in the last round of hiring before the fiscal crisis, the department took a relatively revolutionary step in rejecting, for a variety of reasons, including psychological, 250 of the 4,000 probationary policemen. In the past, most would have been routinely accepted.

Contrary to critics, Captain Rose feels the department has an adequate program for trying to uncover potentially dangerous police officers. His program is four years old, and gained impetus through earlier white police officer-black youth shootings. He says it is making progress in ending the stigma attached to the idea of rehabilitation. But he agrees the "Bow and Arrow Squad" is still a live term of reference among the police.

Bridge: Double Revoke by Partners Becomes Tournery Highlight

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

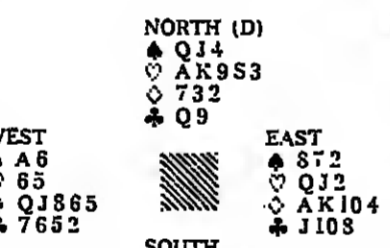
During the last deal of the last event of week's fall nationals in Pittsburgh, one table suddenly became high-spirited. For reasons that were not to staring players from surging tables. Gall Mossiker, now in Panama City, Panama, were ig back in their chairs and laugh-ingly controllable.

deal appears straightforward. North-South can play a game of arts or spades and will lose exact-ore tricks, one each in spades, s and diamonds. Hand became the rer in four spades after the simple nce shown in the diagram. Dia- is were led and continued, and eck ruffed the second round and led mp to dummy's queen.

When the declarer then continued leading the spade jack, something ordinary happened. East and perhaps weary at the end of a 13th tournament, both discarded a card. For both opponents to revoke on same round of trumps is probably a record, and is at worst a tie. North and South gazed at each other a wild surmise, as another Panamanian immigrant is said to have done ago. North could not be quite what was happening, but it ed unlikely to hear that her partner began with eight solid spades. knew that somebody had com- a misdemeanor, but it was not lace to say anything. He continued the heart ace, and East became a worried—his heart stopper seemed va disappeared.

"What was the last trick," he in- quired in some bewilderment. As he quitted his previous card he was ally too late under the new laws e last trick, but the opponents neiprud.

was a trump," they told him, so heppishly produced a trump, pre-



Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: North 1♥, East Pass, South 1♠, West 2♣. Trick 1: North Pass, East Pass, South Pass, West Pass. Trick 2: North Pass, East Pass, South Pass, West Pass. West led the diamond queen.

venting the establishment of his attempted revoke, and left the heart deuce on the table as an exposed card. Remembering his duty to his team to make the most of the possibilities, Hand retraced the heart ace, as he was entitled to do, entered his hand with a club and took the marked finesse of the heart eight. If West had held an honor, he could have saved the situation by playing it, but as it was East had to play his exposed deuce.

High hearts were played from dummy, and West ruffed the third round with his trump ace, quite unaware of the fact that he had revoked and that his play would send both opponents into fits of laughter.

The declarer made the rest of the tricks and West was charged one trick for the revoke—the penalty under the current duplicate laws if the revoking side does not win the revoke trick. "I didn't think they could make 12 tricks," West said sadly, "after I had won the first trick and I still had the ace of trumps."

California Congressman Convicted of Theft

NTA ANA, Calif., Dec. 3 (AP)—Sentative Andrew Hinshaw, Republic of California, was convicted today of misappropriation and petty theft of funds while serving as Orange Bay assessor in 1972.

jury deadlocked on two counts of aracy. The majority voted for a 12-month term in the county jail for a trial and dismissal of charges.

on the misappropriation conviction and a \$300 fine and/or six months in jail for petty theft.

Mr. Hinshaw, who had already been convicted of Federal bribery charges, was defeated in the June primary. The Federal conviction is under appeal.

Youth Indicted in Knife Slaying A 16-year-old youth from Levittown, L.I., was indicted by a Nassau County grand jury on a charge of "second-degree murder in the knife slaying of George Fodor, 18, on Thanksgiving night. The suspect, Barry Caputo, pleaded not guilty in County Court in Mineola, L.I., and bail was set at \$20,000. If convicted, he could receive a prison term of from 25 years to life.

Books of The Times

Justifying a Legend

POCAHONTAS: The Life and the Legend. By Frances Mossiker, 383 pages. Illustrated. Knopf, \$12.95.

By ALDEN WHITMAN

Who does not know the marvelous story of Capt. John Smith of the Jamestown Colony, how he was captured by the Indians and how he was saved at the very last second from having his brains bashed in on that January day in 1608 by the comely Pocahontas, the favorite daughter of the Powhatan chieftain, who flung herself on Smith as the bludgeons were about to descend upon him? The story is recounted with various degrees of acceptance in all the history books; and for those who learn their history from fiction, it was brilliantly and wickedly satirized in John Burt Foster's "The Sot-Weed Factor."

The source for the story is John Smith himself in his "Generall Historie of Virginia, New England, and the Summer Isles," published in London 16 years after the event and eight years after the tragic death of Pocahontas. In reciting other aspects of his life, Captain Smith was not above burnishing a good anecdote or in borrowing an adventure and fitting himself to it. Thus, in his own age, he cut a most impressive figure, and his heroic stature was accepted well into the 19th century. At that point, the historians of the Northern victors in the Civil War—among them Harry Adams—began to rewrite the nation's history and they leaped upon Smith as an impious fraud, suggesting he had made up his tale.

It was pointed out that he could have borrowed it from Richard Hakluyt's travel books, and that, moreover, the story of the enamored princess is universal. A folk hero of the South—particularly of Virginia—was toppled. Now comes Frances Mossiker, her Texas origins conjoined with education at Smith and Barnard Colleges, to take a softer view of the Pocahontas affair, and one that appeals to late 20th-century sensibilities.

Ring of Truth Summarized all too briefly, Miss Mossiker conjectures that Smith's hairbreadth rescue has the ring of truth to it, however much he probably embellished a deal here and there. To reach this conclusion, Miss Mossiker calls in both the formidable resources of cultural anthropology and modern studies of American Indian history. She contends that even though the English man's initial approaches to the Indians were haughty and unskillful, the Indians were nonetheless prepared to follow a policy of peaceful coexistence, with a touch of fraternity for good measure.

In this reading, the capture, near-execution and dramatic rescue of Smith become a Powhatan tribal adoption rite, whereby the Tidewater Indians were displaying their good will to the tiny band of Britons huddled at Jamestown. Miss Mossiker presses her interpretation to what I regard as an unlikely length by asserting that the epi-

sode "reminds us that at least once in our history there existed the possibility of interracial accommodation." "A flicker of hope," she adds, was kindled in that strange and eerie ceremony, a spark that the colonizers proceeded to extinguish—if indeed they ever recognized that it existed.

In reconstructing Smith and Pocahontas, Miss Mossiker has been obliged to act as a detective, for there are no reliable contemporary accounts of the early years of the Jamestown settlement; nor were the British careful observers of Indian politics and mores. By taking the reader with her as she sorts out the most likely facts, the most reasonable possibilities and probabilities, Miss Mossiker gives, in effect, a short course in cultural anthropology. I found it completely absorbing, for Miss Mossiker is a sophisticated doctent who possesses a prose style of a high order.

The amount of research she has undertaken is awesome, yet it does not appear painfully obvious that she is reading from index cards or displaying her scholarship for the benefit of other savants. Out of this emerges a likely portrait of Smith in the round and a fairly detailed one of Pocahontas.

Intimate Portrait

That Miss Mossiker's picture of the Indian princess is intimate flows from the fact that we know a good deal about her middle years and death. After Smith returned to England—did Indians regard this as desertion? Did Pocahontas feel rejected?—the princess became detribalized and married John Rolfe, the tobacco planter. She went with him to England, where she became a wooder, and died there in 1617. Her age then was not known for certain, but a good guess is that she was under 25.

In any event, Pocahontas was a remarkable person. Fully bright, adaptable, yet reserved and dignified, she made her way with uncommon agility to an alien milieu. The epic qualities that have been conferred on her by legend seem in the main to be justified.

Miss Mossiker does not have a high opinion of European settlers or adventurers in the New World in their relations with the Indians, whose tribal customs and life were enormously sophisticated. Almost always brutish, the Europeans provoked their hosts into unequal armed conflicts, slaughtered them by the thousands and enslaved other thousands. It is not a history to be recounted with pride, and Miss Mossiker offers very little to those ancestor-worshippers among us who trace their lineage to the early settlers.

"Pocahontas" is nonetheless not a syllabus of errors so much as it is an attempt to provide a clear and reasonable picture of first steps on this continent, to convey what it must have been like in Jamestown in 1607 and the next few years, to tell us about the cultural shocks for the British as well as for the Indians.

In this, Miss Mossiker has succeeded brilliantly.

Answers to Weekly Quiz

Questions on Page 15.

- 1. James T. Lynn.
2. It is the school that President-elect Jimmy Carter's daughter Amy will attend when the Carter family moves to Washington.
3. The United States Steel Corporation, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, and the Republic Steel Corporation.
4. The Federal Power Commission.
5. Former President Nixon appointed Chief Justice Burger, and Justices Blackmun, Powell and Rehnquist. President Ford appointed Justice Stevens.
6. It is through these ports that Soviet arms are arriving for guerrillas operating from bases along the Rhodesia-Mozambique border.
7. She was attending the inauguration of Mexico's new President, José López Portillo.
8. C.
9. Federal investigators revealed that Kim Sang Keum, a senior officer in the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency, had defied orders to return home, asked for political asylum in the United States, and

was "voluntarily cooperating" in the investigation.

- 10. District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau of Manhattan is investigating allegations that Mr. Boonin made secret contributions to Abraham D. Deeney's 1973 Mayoral campaign in exchange for assurances of participation in the development of a housing project.
11. Mr. Axelsson replaced Mr. Ellinghaus as a member of the Emergency Financial Control Board, the seven-member body that oversees New York City's finances.
12. C.
13. "The Women."
14. Godfrey Cambridge was playing Uganda's President, Idi Amin, in a movie about the Israeli rescue of hostages from hijackers at Entebbe airport in Uganda last July.
15. Reggie Jackson, the hard-hitting outfielder, He signed a five-year, \$2.9 million contract to play for the New York Yankees.
16. "Going bare" refers to the dropping of expensive malpractice insurance by hospitals, which then establish funds to underwrite their own risk against suit.

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MEDITATION MEETING. FESTIVAL IN SAGITARIUS. Rappaport's TOY Bazaar. 1381-83 Third Ave., New York 10021.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

the Editor

To Save?

low good faith; (2) of riders by giving... (3) age machines that... (4) clean... (5) clean... that lights and...
 the stations and re... (7) install better... of good graphic... in every... (8) promote... stations; some... are the equiv... suburban shopping... corporations to... at the very least... tion upgrading like... Corporation effort;... of Westway... renovation; (12) teach... to realize that... and are paid

in which could revive... do you say, Messrs...
 STANLEY TURKEL
 York, Nov. 29, 1976
 mer president of the... York.

fair and enforceable... based on knowledge... habits and behavior... (2) local wild... residents can be edu... behavior of the alliga... relations will not oc...

when not harassed or... normally a threat to... local wildlife offi... believe that "any... is food to them,"... cannot be expected to... table understanding of... what does not consti... alligator—and the... sted today will be un...
 MYRNA E. WATANABE
 w York, Nov. 28, 1976

Support

of a T.W.U. local... 18 letter about "right... that Mr. Carter should... offending the business... the South since they... who elected him... surely the South was... and it would not have... ngly from the ashes of... to its present economic... been unauthorized coun... knows this, as well as

ROGER C. WALCOTT
 e, N.Y., Nov. 23, 1976

Memoir Question

rd Nixon's book finally... it becomes a best seller... York Times categorize... non-fiction?
 HERBERT ZOHN
 ew York, Nov. 17, 1976

ators?

and Vice President? Why... very-odd million voters... he polls under in most... and impression that they... the President and Vice... the actual electors of the... their choice?
 The man just concluded... ticket of Jimmy Carter... Mondale won a popular... nationwide—about 57... voice—and came out just... altho votes ahead of the... of Gerald Ford and... it so happens that I... favored the Democrats... side the point—the princi... ally equally, and I would... other way. Yet, if there... shift of a mere 12,600... of Gary and Mis... popular margins would... tunately as they now are... 264) Carter's vote would... 273 for Ford to 265 for... ar subversion of the popu...

Coal Company

Children and the... To the Editor:
 In his Nov. 27 letter... urges the creation of a... office for children that... on their "rights and... Salk believes and... unable to provide the... emotional security for... dicated by his advocacy... intervention to cope with... riation of human values."

Of Retardation

Children and the... To the Editor:
 In her Nov. 11 letter... discusses the... mentally retarded... rather distorted view... the citizen's right to... The individual's... tally retarded, living... he is looked after... public expense; he... a doctor's questions... health. If an individ... retarded and the com... achieved the compl... mal six-year-old, how... a valid, independent... mention only one of the worst... tion processes? Car... age should also be... I would appreciate... or whether the man... permitted to vote. I... is then the problem... manipulated by... They can become a... and there are inherent... Forest Hills, N.Y.

Guess Who's Missing

By Russell Baker

To the Editor:
 I told them my problem and they... me up to the Bureau of Missing... "What's the complaint?" asked a... "I haven't been able to find a Presi... it for nearly a month," I said.
 "Don't worry about it," he said... they almost always come back."
 made a small scene. A keen-eyed... with hunter's instincts and thirty... of newspapers under his arm... out of a sanctum. Instantly, I... Mr. Bean, tracer of lost... "What's all this about losing a... sident?" he asked.
 "It's true, Mr. Bean. I've looked... where and the President has... ed."
 "Which President is it?" he asked... "The name is Ford, Gerald R. Ford."
 le looked puzzled. "Ford," he mur... "Where have I heard that name... he clerk snapped his fingers in... den remembrance. "Ford!" he cried.
 "Rather than seeking me... her of the WIN button! He was... sident back there in the fall."
 "By golly, you're right, Clackers!"... Mr. Bean. "It comes back to me... Those debates. Standing around... he Rose Garden. What did you say... name was?"
 "Ford," I said.
 "Remember him. Big fellow. Reced... hairline. Strong teeth," said Mr... "And you say he's flown the... ? Never fear, Mr. Bean is on the... And he flung himself back into... and slammed the door.
 The... days later the tracer of lost... sidents called at my rooms. "I have... a complete search of the news... as well as the television, and... "The President... disappeared."
 "I have you no clues?"
 here was a rumor yesterday that... in Wisconsin caught a peek... in one of the back... of The Milwaukee Journal, but... didn't track it down. You get a... rumors in cases like this. Some... and said he'd seen... on a local TV newscast... When I phoned down there... asked about President Ford, all... said, "President Who?"

OPEC Oil Alternatives

To the Editor:
 In John C. Sawhill's... "Facing Energy... tore open his pack of news... and slammed the door... energy problems. The... days later the tracer of lost... sidents called at my rooms. "I have... a complete search of the news... as well as the television, and... "The President... disappeared."
 "I have you no clues?"
 here was a rumor yesterday that... in Wisconsin caught a peek... in one of the back... of The Milwaukee Journal, but... didn't track it down. You get a... rumors in cases like this. Some... and said he'd seen... on a local TV newscast... When I phoned down there... asked about President Ford, all... said, "President Who?"

OBSERVER

Many coal-producing... come a synthetic fuel... would also help the... employment to our own... Producing synthetic... acts here in the United... be less risky than drilling... oil with the possibility of... a charge in the political... results in the loss of... The Federal Govern... courage synthetic oil... tax breaks for invest... of environmental... economists would then... competition which would... reduce our imports... prices low enough for... afford industrial develop...
 Joseph I.
 Norwalk, Conn.

The Coal Company

To the Editor:
 In his Nov. 17... need for a national... John C. Sawhill is... that good, detached... objective title of... York University and... of the Federal Energy... But there's more... every night all over the television... writes in his advocacy... music oil prices [weekly... now until after the... need effective Federal... current policies to... ment... er."
 "I believe I was possibly born in Saigon," he... in a recorded interview after returning... from the hospital two days later, where he had... come out of a coma at 3 A.M., and slurred,

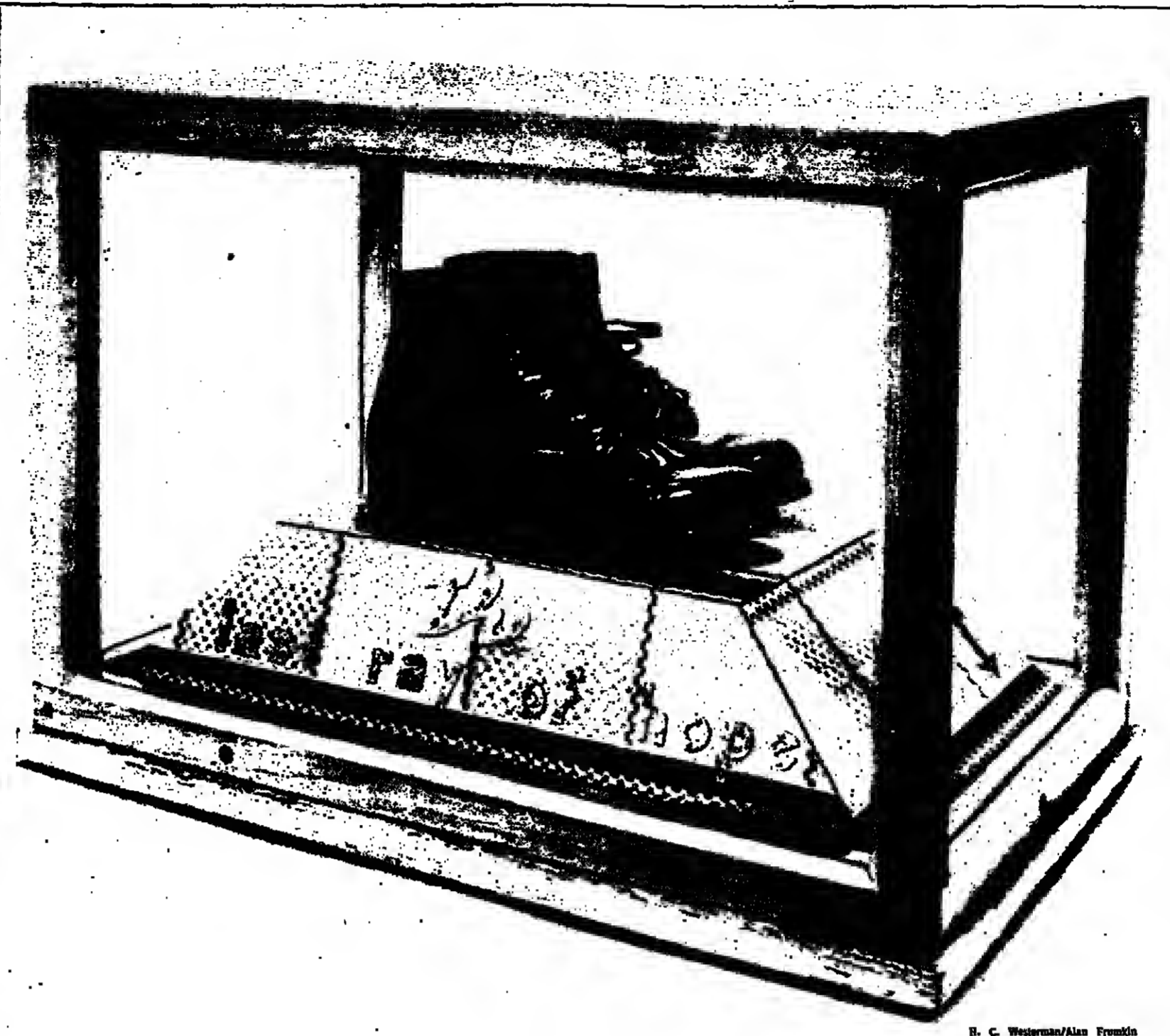
What Blacks Want From Carter

By Charles V. Hamilton

Jimmy Carter this November... In an election as close as the recent... one, virtually any identifiable group... that supported Mr. Carter can claim a... piece of the credit, but it is undeniable... that black votes were critical, not only... in Mississippi, but in New York, Penn... sylvania, Ohio and a number of other... states, especially in the South.
 In a sense, this was the culmination... of a long struggle that paid off for the... Democrats and for Mr. Carter. Blacks... have remained loyal to the party; they... have gone overwhelmingly for that... party over the years (even, as in 1964... in the face of rebuff), not just a few... weeks ago. They have, in other words... participated in the process—one is... reminded of the admonition to "work... within the system."
 The question now is one of benefits... —sometimes called payoffs. At some... point, citizens are reasonable in ex... pecting the system to reward such... loyal support. One can suspect that... President-elect Carter is aware of this... but this is not always something to... be taken for granted.
 The benefits, I hope, will not be... measured in terms of which few blacks... will receive an assistant secretaryship... or an ambassadorship here and there... Candidly, these will have little to do... with benefits for the masses of eco... nomically destitute blacks (who were... the ones, of course, who turned out to... give Mr. Carter over 91 percent of... their vote). These citizens need a full... employment law, a meaningful nation... al health insurance law, more and... better housing, and meaningful aid to... the dying inner cities.
 After a point, it is unreasonable to... expect people to continue providing... their loyal support without some sig... nificant return. Those black leaders... jockeying for jobs in the new admini... stration should be as mindful of this... as any others. The masses of black... voters have not engaged in years of... struggle (the Mississippi Freedom... Democratic Party episode is just one... cogent example) simply to receive a... few patronage jobs and honorific titles... for a handful of their leaders.
 One would hope that Mr. Carter and... The European Community merely... suggested to Comecon that if any of... its members wanted commercial deals... they should feel free to make them... bilaterally between each applicant... and E.E.C., thus avoiding Soviet... attempts to put pressure on individual... Comecon countries seeking to improve... their own trade with the West.

It is no longer sufficient (if ever it was) to deal in symbolic, divisible benefits.

Charles V. Hamilton is professor of... government and director of the project... on urban minority politics at Columbia... University.



H. C. Westerman/Alan Friedman

Learning From the Vietnamese—and Giving

By Richard Hughes

amid the sobs, "I told you, Dick, I told you so." I told you I'd kill myself, he meant.
 Back at Pham-Ngu-Lao house, hours after Minh's street-boy funeral, on Aug. 23, 1970, Tuynh, the house leader, read Minh's interview for the first time. Then, he searched Webster's dictionary looking for a word. He put it back down. Perhaps, I thought, he hadn't found the word; he was looking away and silent. Then, in baling English, "I think he... was... oppressed... all his life."
 Outside the room, another boy—wanting Minh back—was scrawling in chalk on a black aluminum locker, "Someone please go buy for me a cricket."
 Throughout those years their words went on and on.
 "Older brother! I never had a home, why they even still ask me when did I leave home? My parents are no more, why am I still asked why I do not live with them? When I could reason, I knew I was among the lost children."
 Their tattoos: "Weep for those just born," "Life is a scabbles, men of this world are flies," and "Adore and respect parents."
 No amount of stomach pumping could save the streetboy Nghi the Cripple—there were so many cripples. "Older Brother Tuan, I write for you this letter today when my mind it seems miserable... Please try to understand for me, 'Bye, Nghi.'"
 At a different Saigon graveyard in 1971, Hung, our first streetboy, a veritable Jimmy Cricket, stood in bare feet, shorts and T-shirt, his small skinny body quaking as his stepfather, a beggar, howled inside the cemetery over Hung's mother's opium-filled, tuberculosis-ridden corpse.

"Please, Dick, take me go school tomorrow," Hung said, struggling in English, as we held hands and walked along mud trenches out to the main road. Wide-eyed and taut, he forced a smile.
 Amid all the carnage, they still insisted on having a childhood.
 I owe the people of Vietnam so much. They have reordered my life by teaching me simplicity, brotherhood, how to touch, and a reason for carrying on—that it does count.
 Are we really not going to help them rebuild? When they have such spiritual resources for rebuilding our nation—and healing the wounds—are we not going to share?
 At Christmas dinner, in 1975, Duang Dinh Thao, chief of Saigon city's foreign affairs section under the new national government, interrupted my comments on the "dust of life" children to interject: "If you love them you can do everything. Without it, you can do nothing."
 It was a response I had been seeking for seven years from just one—any one—official in the former regime. It had never come. Talk of money, yes. Trips abroad, yes. But never love.
 When my scheduled flight left Tan Son Nhut airport on Aug. 7, 1976, I not only felt a debt to the Vietnamese people, I knew the kids I loved were finally finding people who cared.
 The postwar problems we often only give lip service to are, in fact, enormous. I saw them. Without resources, the Vietnamese people's suffering continues.
 And I'm at a loss how to tell my own people that Vietnam's needs are our remedy—to say that what the Vietnamese people have to offer us—as they did me—is so great that for our own sake we must help them.

Richard Hughes spent eight years in South Vietnam founding and running hostels for street children under the Shoeshine Boys Project. He is now back in New York City.

A Fresh Look at Europe?

By C. L. Sulzberger

BRUSSELS—Jimmy Carter's designation of Cyrus Vance as the next United States Secretary of State is taken as an excellent sign by Western Europe. Although it has been successively dazzled, amused and occasionally bewildered by Henry Kissinger's diplomatic brilliance, it has not always been thoroughly convinced of the good doctor's benevolent intentions to the cause of European unity.

Indeed, he has on occasion confided to intimates a skepticism concerning Mr. Carter's assertions that the United States should promote European unity. Sometimes Mr. Kissinger doubts whether Washington could effectively do so and other times he wonders whether it should.

Such ups and downs are explicable as tactical maneuvers rather than fundamental attitudes. Washington has apparently feared the possibility that such organizations as the European Program Group, which met this year in Rome to discuss cooperation of Europe's defense industries, might cooperate at the expense of American interests.

Quite a few statesmen from the European Economic Community (E.E.C.) already know Mr. Vance personally. He has spent some time in the general NATO area, as a Vietnam peace negotiator in Paris and as a Cyprus mediator between Greece and Turkey. He is well regarded as sympathetic to the Atlantic alliance as well as to the European Community.

The Community is determined to strengthen its position as a world force while at the same time doing its utmost to work with the United States on the closest terms. Sir Christopher Soames, who retires next month as E.E.C. Commissioner for External Relations (foreign minister for "Europe") has this to say:

"Inevitably there was bound to be a certain schizophrenic line in Washington. The U.S. genuinely wanted to see West Europe get stronger and better organized, thereby more able to look after itself and share common burdens. Not only the military burden in NATO but supporting our general Western concept of a way of life.

"Therefore Washington essentially feels that a strong 'Europe' is good

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

news. But this 'Europe's' interests cannot be the same as those of the United States except in the broad sweep of things. Differences on agriculture are an example of what hits one in the face when one gets to lesser fields."

Looking back on his four years in this job, Sir Christopher acknowledges that, thanks partly to world economic problems and the intermittent energy crisis, E.E.C. is still less "cobesive" than he would have wished. Yet he stresses its increasingly important influence. "Europe's" 250 million people now run 20 percent of the world's trade outside E.E.C.'s own frontiers," he adds.

China has recognized E.E.C. and accredited an ambassador, Commissioner Soames hopes there will be an eventual Sino-European commercial accord. The Community's trade is increasing with the Indian subcontinent, East and Southeast Asia, Africa and North America. "We have become a personality on the world scene," he claims.

"E.E.C. has notably increased its stature during the past four years even if it is still far from achieving its fundamental goals. It did a great deal for Portugal during that country's post-dictatorship crisis. It is now eagerly wooed by Spain. It has been most helpful to Greece since democracy regained power there.

"It is gaining importance for Turkey and Yugoslavia, with which we have just signed an economic cooperation accord. Greece has applied for full membership, now being negotiated. Turkey has not yet made such application but we will have a new association agreement within three months."

Perhaps the greatest testimonial to "Europe's" progress is in the stated proposal from Moscow's Comecon group of East European Communist nations that it should deal directly with E.E.C. as a bloc. E.E.C. refused because Comecon is dominated by the Soviet Union, its overwhelmingly No. 1 member. E.E.C. is in no sense dominated by the United States, which is not a member and with which it often has disagreements.

The European Community merely suggested to Comecon that if any of its members wanted commercial deals, they should feel free to make them bilaterally between each applicant and E.E.C., thus avoiding Soviet attempts to put pressure on individual Comecon countries seeking to improve their own trade with the West.

The story of "Europe's" wavering but steady rise is undramatic and far from glamorous, but it exists. And the nine present members of the club, plus the list of those who aspire to join, all hope there will now be more clear-cut, steadfast American support for this new body than has always been evident in the recent past.

Great South Bay Patrols Pursue the Clam Pirates

By IVER PETERSON

BABYLON, LI.—With clam prices expected to rise after their usual slump, the clam pirates of the Great South Bay are coming out in force.



Suffolk County fisherman is questioned by police officers patrolling the waters of Great South Bay. He was breaking no laws.

a yellow slicker, tongs in the water just off Louie's tree. Louie was a legendary shellfish law enforcer, now no longer freezing behind the scrub pines that was his favorite cover while watching for clam poachers in the bay's "uncertified" waters.

Somewhere about four miles away, the 300-horsepower speedboat that Federal law enforcement officials recently gave the county police to enforce laws against clamming in waters closed by pollution roared into life. The poacher—or pirate—worked with his back to the shore, thrusting and squeezing his tongs on the bay bottom. Sergeant Hoffman slumped deeper behind the wheel and prayed for the farthing wake of the police boat to appear before the pirate left.

The Pirate Skims Away But no such luck. After a few more jobs at the bottom, the pirate raised his tongs, started his motor and skimmed seaward in a shallow arc, moving beyond the white and yellow buoys that mark the line between the legal and illegal clam beds.

"That's the way it's been since we put the new boats in the water," Sergeant Hoffman shrugged. He straightened his back and shook the last cigarette from the pack. "Now that they know we can outrun them they've been more careful, hitting us for a few minutes and not hanging around long enough to get caught."

The sigh he breathed seemed undecided between the benefit of the new boats as apparent deterrents to clam piracy, and the loss of sport, the high-speed chases and dramatic waterborne arrests, that has resulted from the new wariness of the pirates with the arrival of the new boats last month.

"Yeah, summonses and arrests have been down since we put the new boats in the water," Sergeant Hoffman said as he drove away towards his third cup of coffee of the morning. "If you call it a deterrent, I guess that's a good thing—I'd rather say that if you're a deterrent you are accomplishing your aim." But his heart didn't seem to be in that explanation.

There are 140,000 acres of legal clamming beds on Long Island, all but



For Francis Plimpton, A City Greeter's Job Can Be Labor of Love



Francis T. P. Plimpton ushers Mayor Leopold Gratz of Vienna into Mayor Beame's office, top, introduces them to each other, cozier, and escorts the Austrian visitor out. It's all in a day's work for the former diplomat.

a few of them in Suffolk County and most of these on the county's South Shore. Seventeen thousand additional acres are under so-called "uncertified" waters—waters that by Federal hygiene standards have a bacterial colli-

form count too high to allow human foodstuffs to be taken from them.

Ironically, these uncertified waters close to shore are also the richest in clams and the easiest to work, and the clam diggers know it. Clams thrive in salt water washed by fresh water seeping from onshore, and the pollutants that these fresh waters bring with them nourish the clams into special abundance while disqualifying the water for clamming.

"If you spend a few hours in an uncertified area where you know the clamming is good," said Donald J. Middleton, State Department of Environmental Conservation director for the Long Island region, "you can do in two hours what it would take you two days to do out in a legitimate area. So you're talking about \$200 or \$300 for a couple of hours' work. It's no wonder that the guys go after them."

There are still more reasons for the temptations of clam piracy. One is that the number of state licensed clambers has doubled in the last five years, to slightly more than 10,000, while the annual take in hard-shell clams taken from the Suffolk County waters has remained about constant at about 4,100 tons a year. At the dock, this take fetches the clambers \$14 million a year and, according to Suffolk County Executive John V. N. Kleio, comprises more than 50 percent of the world's hard clam take. By the time the clams reach the tables of consumers, the

value of the catch amounts to a \$100 million industry.

The other reason for piracy is that no one involved in clamming—including Mr. Middleton—seems convinced that the Federal bacterial count limit of 70 coliform organisms per 100 milliliters of water is a valid test of the water's potential toxicity. Swimming, for example, is allowed in water with a coliform count of up to 2,400.

No Illnesses Reported "Those standards have never been tested," Mr. Middleton said. "But we do know that thousands of bushels of illegal clams have entered the market and that no one has gotten sick from them." The last case of hepatitis traced to a clam from Long Island was reported 13 years ago.

"If we were to follow our own law to the letter we'd have to close 3,100 more acres right now, 1,400 of them in Babylon," Mr. Middleton added. "There are 3,000 guys down there who are dependent for their living on clams in those waters, and we'd be risking their livelihoods for a standard that since the 1930's has never been tested for legitimacy."

The digger who was unloading his catch in Brightwaters the other day admitted to having raked in "the uncertified" at times, although when asked his name, he clammed up. "I eat 'em," he said, "I feed 'em to my family, and law, he said, "is just there to keep the cops busy."

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

A black Cadillac limousine pulled up in front of City Hall at 3:15 P.M. yesterday, and a tall, lean, distinguished-looking man wearing silver wire-rimmed spectacles emerged. He climbed the steps, walked into the Mayor's office, took off his coat and waited—for the Mayor at Vienna to arrive.

Francis T. P. Plimpton, the city's official greeter, was on the job again. It was not a long wait. Leopold Gratz, Mayor of Vienna, arrived a bit early in a spiffy camel-colored coat for his 3:30 appointment with Mayor Beame, and Mr. Plimpton greeted the Austrian and his aides with a cheery, "Terribly nice afternoon, isn't it?"

Then the city's greeter ushered Mayor Gratz into Mayor Beame's inner sanctum, where the two Mayors chatted amiably in front of the fireplace, with Mr. Plimpton standing to Mayor Gratz's right. The city's greeter looked very proper in a three-piece charcoal gray wool suit with faint pinstripes, a white button down shirt, and a red-and-navy-blue striped tie.

"Mayor Gratz, I think these two cities have something in common," Mr. Plimpton, who will be 78 years old next Tuesday, said in his clear patrician tones. "You are the musical capital of Europe. The Vienna Philharmonic is almost as good as the New York Philharmonic."

Everybody laughed. Mr. Plimpton oozed further that the two city's museums and operas were



Francis T. P. Plimpton ushers Mayor Leopold Gratz of Vienna into Mayor Beame's office, top, introduces them to each other, cozier, and escorts the Austrian visitor out. It's all in a day's work for the former diplomat.

comparable, but that New York had no equivalent to Vienna's sacher torte.

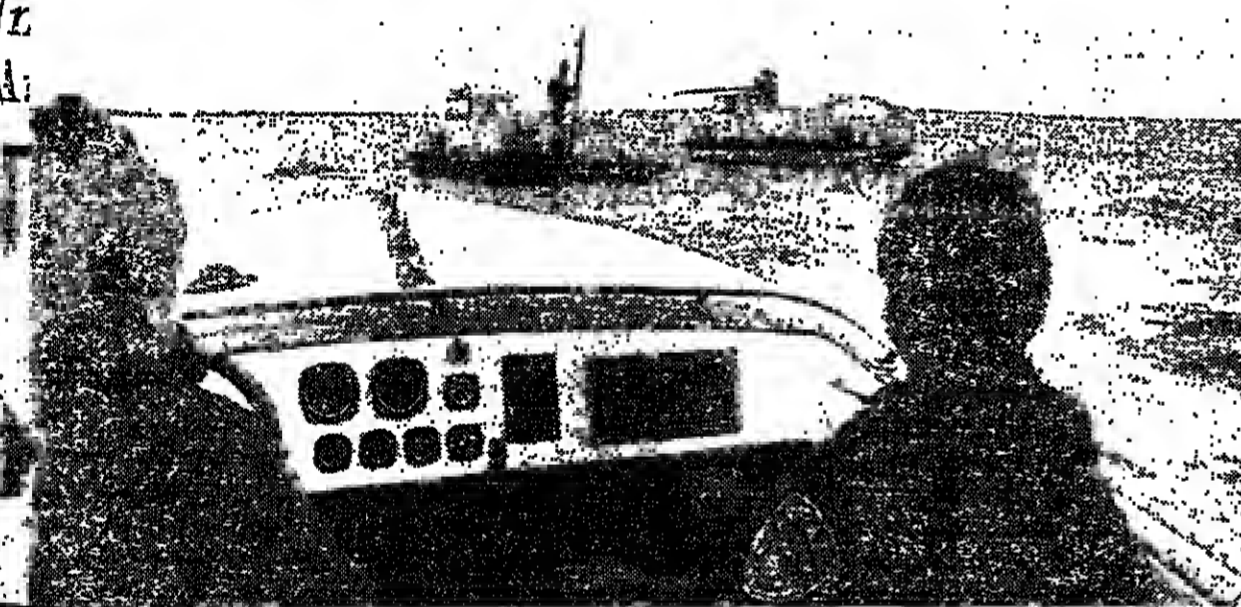
Smiles. Proclamations. An exchange of gifts. Thank yous. More small talk. Warm goodbyes. The whole thing was over in 10 minutes, and then Mr. Plimpton climbed into his limousine and headed uptown.

Mr. Plimpton, who is probably best known to the public as a former deputy United States representative to the United Nations under his old law-school roommate, Adlai E. Stevenson, and as the father of George Plimpton, the writer and professional amateur, is the sixth man in the city's history to serve as official greeter.

And like several of his predecessors, he comes from a socially prominent background. The scion of an eminent Massachusetts family, his schools include Phillips Exeter Academy, Amherst and Harvard Law, and his clubs include the Century, River, Union and Brook.

Magazine articles have in the past referred to Mr. Plimpton as "the quintessential WASP," a description that draws neither a smile nor a wince. "One thing people don't realize is that we WASPs are one of the most downtrodden minorities in the city," he said evenly. Mr. Plimpton's official title is head of the city's Commission for Distinguished Guests, and he serves for an unpaid \$1 a year. "I haven't any idea why I took this job," he said the other day in his law office, Debevoise, Plimpton, Lyons & Gates, on the 33d floor of 239 Park Avenue. "But I remembered from my diplomatic post that meeting foreign

Continued on Page 28, Column 1



Fishermen dig for clams as marine police officers watch from their speedboat. Poachers have become more wary and careful now that marine police have fast-moving boats for the chase.

News Summary

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1976

International President-elect Carter, responding to a bid of cooperation recently made by Adlai I. Brezhnev, said that he would negotiate "aggressively" to get the dead-end negotiations for a strategic arms agreement treaty "off dead center." The treaty would permit the United States and the Soviet Union each to test a total of 2,400 long-range bombardment missile launchers. The negotiations have been at an impasse over a question whether a new Soviet bomber, the American subsonic cruise missile, should be included in the arms allotted to each side. [Page 1, Column 1.]

Metropolitan

Karen Pomroy, 17, of Islip, L. I., who was attacked and robbed Monday, was certified as "neurologically" and "clinically" dead Thursday and then removed from a life-sustaining apparatus in a Long Island hospital. A 37-year-old man has been charged with her murder. The Suffolk County District Attorney said he expected complicated legal consequences because the case had "Karen Quinlan overtones." [1:1.]

Bids will be taken this month for the tearing down of a section of the West Side Highway from Jane Street to 14th Street in Greenwich Village, an announcement by Mayor Beame and Governor Carey said. A later contract will be awarded next spring, they said, for the demolition of an additional section of the highway from 14th to 26th Street. Both sections were described as "a serious safety hazard." [28:1.]

A low of 8 degrees in New York City at 3:30 A.M. was reported by the National Weather Service, the coldest Dec. 3 in the city on record. Stalled cars in the area might also have set a new record for the day. [29:2-3.]

Business/Finance

New-car sales were up 20.8 percent in the final third of November, compared with the similar period last year. The annual sales rate of new cars in November rose to 8.2 million from 7.3 million in October. November sales would have been up 500,000 more if there had not been a strike at the Ford Motor Company, analysts said. [31:6.]

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Quotation of the Day

"I believe in a free market system and always have. And I believe that the constant threat of wage and price controls is sometimes a stimulation for unwarranted increases in wages and prices, and I want to remove that threat completely from business and labor."—President-elect Jimmy Carter, commenting at a news conference on his announcement that he would not ask Congress for authority to impose wage and price controls. [33:4.]

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DEMOLITION BIDS SET FOR WEST SIDE ROAD

Carey-Beame Disclosure of Step Involving Stretch in the 'Village' Heats Up Westway Dispute

By EDWARD C. BURKS

Governor Carey and Mayor Beame announced yesterday that bids would be sought for the tearing down of a dilapidated section of the elevated West Side Highway between Jane and 14th Streets in Greenwich Village.

A later contract, to be awarded next spring, will provide for demolition of an additional section of the highway from 14th to 26th Street, they said.

Their announcement, describing the two sections totaling 17 blocks as "a serious safety hazard," followed approval of the demolition proposal by the Federal Transportation Secretary, William T. Coleman Jr.

The announcement immediately added heat to the battle over the city-state plan to build the Westway, a \$1.156 billion six-lane, truck-carrying Interstate System highway, to supplant the old West Side Highway between the Battery and 42d Street.

Pressure Tactics Charged

The West Side Ad Hoc Committee, Against the Interstate, a coalition of individuals and about 30 community groups opposed to a super-road on the West Side, contends that demolition is "a pressure tactic to eventually force Westway upon the communities." With others, it has brought suit in United States District Court in Manhattan to delay demolition.

Mr. Coleman, in a recent letter to Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan, who also opposes the Westway, said: "The condition of the structure [from Jane to 26th] is a safety hazard to vehicles and pedestrians which pass under it."

He added that demolition of a section did not mandate construction of the Westway since one alternative called for reconstructing the old elevated highway.

The city-state announcement yesterday said that West Street underneath the elevated structure would be channelized with a concrete median strip and paint stripes after demolition to accommodate four traffic lanes.

The Federal Government will pay 90 percent of the estimated \$10 million construction cost of the West Side Highway already closed to traffic south of 46th Street.

At an all-day hearing conducted yesterday by the City Club of New York, a private good-government organization opposed to the super-road, there was disagreement among experts on how long it would take to build the Westway. Opponents have argued that the West Side of New York would be tied up for 10 years.

William Finerman, general manager of the General Contractors Association, representing the heavy-construction industry, and John Saunders, president of Slatery Associates, major builder of numerous subway, building and highway projects here, said that the Westway could be completed five years after Federal approval was given. They spoke of "fast-track" construction involving accelerated design work and around-the-clock work shifts.

But Lowell K. Bridwell, executive director of the city-state group that planned the Westway, stuck to his estimate: 18 months of detailed design work before award of the first major construction contracts and six to seven years of actual construction. He said that night work would raise costs and added that anti-noise regulations would no doubt rule out such work anyway.

As for those who want to "junk Westway" and take mass-transit aid instead, Mr. Bridwell said both the highway and transit projects were needed. He noted that the city would receive \$100 million for the Westway right of way and could then use that sum to apply for four times as much Federal transit aid under current 80-to-20 Federal-local financing formula.

William Bowser, chairman of the West Side Ad Hoc Committee, denounced the Westway plans, which include a new 180-acre landfill in the Hudson. "An incipient scandal is brewing," he said, asserting that "real-estate biggies currently in favor at City Hall" would be allowed to develop unwanted high-rise housing on the fill. They were already grabbing up sites, he said.

Dorothy Ainsworth, 82, Authority On Physical Education for Women

By WERNER BAMBERGER

Dorothy Sears Ainsworth, an internationally known authority on physical education for women, died Thursday at a Moline, Ill., nursing home. She was 82 years old and until recently was a resident of Northampton, Mass.

Miss Ainsworth retired in 1960 as professor and director of physical education at Smith College, her alma mater. Discussing her field of endeavor almost 40 years ago, she said:

"The ultimate aim of physical education is to make such contribution through the education and development of the student as to enable her to live a richer, more abundant life, to meet the problems of the age in which she lives and to render service to others."

After her graduation from Smith in 1918 she earned a master's degree and a doctorate at Columbia University Teachers College. She went to Smith in 1921 as an instructor in hygiene and physical education.

Brief Interval at Skidmore

She held a similar position at Skidmore College in 1925 and 1926 and went back to Smith that year to become professor and director of physical education, a post she held until her retirement in 1960.

In her early years at Smith Miss Ainsworth taught modern dance and coached the basketball team.

She remained active after her retirement as a consultant to the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which, in 1960, awarded her the Luther A. Gulick Medal. In 1962 she received the highest award of the American Academy of Physical Education, the Hetherington Award.

Internationally, she was the organizing chairman for the first International Congress on Physical Education and Sports for Girls and Women, held at Copenhagen, in 1949.

In 1950-57 she was chairman of the United States Joint Council on International Affairs in Health, Physical Education and Recreation. In 1958 she was chairman of the committee on physical education of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession, and in 1950-56 she served as a member of the United States committee of the Pan American Institute of Physical Education.

Among the foreign honors she received were a medal of honor from the French Ministry of Education; France also made her a commander of the Order of Merite Sportif; the Cross of Honor from the Government of Finland, and the Ling Medal of Sweden's Ling Gymnastic Association.

She also wrote widely on physical education and was the author of "History of Physical Education in 12 Colleges for Women," published in 1930, and the co-author, with Ruth Evans, of "Basic Rhythms," published in 1955. She also edited another book in 1955, "Individual Sports for Women."

Miss Ainsworth held a number of memberships in professional organizations, among them the National Association of Physical Education College Women, the National Council of Women in the U.S.A., and the International Association of Physical Education and Sports Women. She was also a fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine and the American Academy for Physical Education.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Harry Getz.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P.M. today at the First Congregational Church in Moline.

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JACQUES CARLU, ARCHITECT, IS DEAD IN PARIS AT 86

PARIS, Dec. 3 (AP)—Jacques Carlu, the architect, who designed famous buildings in several countries, died today. He was 86.

Mr. Carlu designed the Palais de Chaillot in Paris and was conservator of the building across the river from the Eiffel Tower from 1937 to 1938.

He also designed the building used as headquarters for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris until the alliance was ordered out of France by Charles de Gaulle.

Mr. Carlu designed buildings in New York, Toronto and Montreal as well as extensions of the United Nations headquarters in Geneva.

He was a professor of architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1924 to 1934 and later was director of the American School of Beaux Arts at Fontainebleau.

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Dr. Erwin Schwenk Dies; Headed Early Research On the Steroid Hormones

Special to The New York Times

PRINCETON, N.J., Dec. 3—Dr. Erwin Schwenk, former research director of the Schering Corporation of Bloomfield, N.J., and a contributor to early chemical research on steroid hormones, died Wednesday at the Princeton Medical Center. He was 88 years old and lived in Princeton.

Dr. Schwenk conducted research on sex hormones, cortisone, penicillin, cholesterol and cancer. He was born in Prague and educated at the Institute of Technology in Vienna and at the University of Erlangen in Germany.

Dr. Schwenk, who came to the United States in 1934, set up the Schering Corporation's pharmaceutical laboratory in Schering, N.J., in 1937. After retiring, he became a research fellow for the Worcester Foundation for experimental biology in Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Schwenk was a fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Surviving are his wife, the former Dr. Rascha Shapiro; a daughter, Dr. Lily Schwenk Haring; the wife of Dr. D. F. Schwenk, the former president of Brown University; a sister, Edith Schwenk, and a brother, Walter Schwenk, both of New York; four grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Dr. Schwenk was a fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

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JAMES POLITIS, 55, FLUENT WITH METROPOLITAN OPERA

James D. Politis, who played first with the Metropolitan Opera orchestra for the last 25 years, died on Thursday at Lenox Hill Hospital. He was 55 years old and lived at 1 Lincoln Pl.

Mr. Politis, who was educated at University of Miami and Vanderbilt University, served with Army intelligence units in the Philippines in World War II.

After the war, he continued his music studies with John Wummer, principal flutist for the New York Philharmonic.

He also played under such well-known conductors as Arturo Toscanini, Walter F. Selsinger, George Szell, Dimitri Mitropoulos.

Besides being an accomplished pianist, he was also a bit of a wit. On one occasion, he was asked who was his favorite cat. He replied, "This is just like asking me to name his favorite cat."

He is survived by his wife, the former Rosemarie Tigner, five children by a previous marriage, Barbara Hartwell, Theodore, Alexander and Andrew Politis, his mother, a brother, three sisters and a grandchild.

Dr. Hermann Poerzgen

MOSCOW, Dec. 3 (Reuters)—Dr. Hermann Poerzgen, West German dean of foreign press corps in Moscow—who reported from the Soviet Union in 1957, died today at the age of 71.

Dr. Poerzgen suffered a heart attack earlier this week and was taken to a city hospital. He was found dead there early today.

He first came to the Soviet Union correspondent in 1937, representing Frankfurter Zeitung. After World War he returned to Moscow.

Dr. Poerzgen wrote several books on his experiences in the Soviet Union, was planning to retire next autumn and concentrate on his memoirs.

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Leigh Danenberg Is Dead at 83; Retired Connecticut Publisher

Leigh Danenberg, a retired newspaper publisher, died yesterday at his Westport, Conn., home. He was 83 years old.

Mr. Danenberg, a graduate of New York University and Columbia University, had been the owner of The South Norwalk Sentinel, a daily, and of The Bridgeport Sunday Herald. Both papers are now defunct.

In 1933 he became editor of the Times-Bonanza. Later he was editor of the Las Vegas Review-Journal. In 1950 he founded the Las Vegas Sun, of which he was vice president until he died.

Mr. Danenberg helped transform the old Nevada Southern College into the present U.N.L.V. He served on the Board of Regents in 1958-1964. In 1961 he was appointed assistant regional director of the Post Office Department by President Kennedy.

He served in both World Wars and from 1952 to 1953 was a consultant on the staff of Chester Bowles, then United States Ambassador to India.

He leaves his wife, the former Ann Bridge, a son, Leigh Jr., five daughters, Mrs. Frank Manasavit, Mrs. St. Julian Kestler, Dale D. and Elsa Ann Danenberg, and Mrs. Judson Hughes, and 11 grandchildren.

Yukobovsky Is Buried in Moscow; Soviet Leaders Honor Marshal

MOSCOW, Dec. 3 (UPI)—The Soviet Union gave a hero's burial today to Marshal Ivan I. Yukobovsky, commander of Warsaw Pact forces.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist Party leader, President Nikolai V. Podgorny, Defense Minister Dmitry F. Ustinov and Mikhail A. Suslov, a Politburo member, helped carry the marshal's ashes to burial in the Kremlin wall.

The official press agency Tass said Prime Minister Aleksei N. Kosygin also attended the hour-long ceremony in freezing temperatures but he was missing from a televised view of the leadership standing on the Lenin Mausoleum and West-entrers in Red Square did not see him.

Mr. Kosygin reportedly suffered a heart attack last summer and resumed work only in October.

ADM. ANGELO JACHINO

ROME, Dec. 3 (UPI)—Adm. Angelo Jachino, who commanded Italy's naval forces in the early years of World War II, died yesterday, relatives announced today. He was 87 years old.

Admiral Jachino was chief of naval operations from 1940 until 1943. He led Italian forces in the 1941 battle against the British off Cape Matapan, Greece, in which Italy lost three cruisers.

RAYMOND GERMAIN, EDITOR; FOUNDED LAS VEGAS SUN

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 3 (UPI)—Raymond Germain, founder of The Las Vegas Sun and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, died at a convalescent hospital yesterday. He was 68 years old.

Mr. Germain was born in Waterville, Wash. He graduated from the University of Nevada-Reno in 1930.

In 1933 he became editor of the Tonopah Times-Bonanza. Later he was editor of the Las Vegas Review-Journal. In 1950 he founded the Las Vegas Sun, of which he was vice president until he died.

Mr. Germain helped transform the old Nevada Southern College into the present U.N.L.V. He served on the Board of Regents in 1958-1964. In 1961 he was appointed assistant regional director of the Post Office Department by President Kennedy.

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Deaths

ADLER—David, 67, died of heart failure at his home, 123rd St., Manhattan, Dec. 2. Burial at Woodlawn Cemetery, Bronx.

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Angry Police Reject Re-hiring Offer

Most at Boisterous Meeting Reject New York City Corrections Posts as Others Delay Decision

By LENA WILLIAMS

About 200 New York City police officers, angry and boisterous at times, yesterday turned down, or delayed their response to, offers from the city to rehire them as Correction Department officers.

They now face the possibility of having their names removed from the preferred list for rehiring as police officers. However, they had accepted the jobs as officers in the city's detention prisons, and would have waived their rights to appointment as policemen.

"You're damned if you do and damned if you don't," said both Paul Kawas and T. Gentle, who are stationed to the 77th Precinct in Brooklyn. And both added: "It's a Catch-22 situation."

Their sentiments were echoed by several other officers who jammed a smoke-filled auditorium at the Police Academy, 1235 East 20th Street yesterday, for briefing on the job offers by personnel at the Police Department and the New York City Department of Corrections.

J. Behan, head of personnel at the Police Department, told the officers that "the city's position has been delayed attention to the rights of its laid-off members."

Interrupted by Heckling

His statement, however, was interrupted by heckling from many of the officers, who had been informed by letter that they could be rehired to the preferred list by applying to the City Personnel Office. The Civil Service law requires that new employees are hired, jobs first be offered to the laid-off members, Mr. Behan continued. "That law compels the employee to accept a comparable job offer or face permanent preferred status on hiring lists."

He further told the officers that if they refused the positions, the only way their names could be restored to the preferred list was by applying to the City Personnel Office with a letter detailing the justification for refusing the job.

Yesterday, Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd called upon the New York State Legislature to change the law, saying that "men who were supposed to be rehired by that law" ended up being laid off.

Although their present salary, seniority and pension rights as correction officers are comparable to those of policemen, all were concerned about the danger of being locked up for eight hours a day some of the same people they had put behind bars.

Questions About Situation

"The only things you can take inside the cell are a set of keys and a whistle," Officer Kawas, who has been on the job for three years, said and delayed his decision to attend yesterday's briefing. "Can you do with a whistle if some cop decides to attack you?"

Among the officers present at the briefing, 22 declined the jobs, one accepted, and 15 delayed their decision until Monday.

Officer Bruce Cechel's letter to Lt. Paul Brennan, the City's Personnel Director, he wrote: "To ask me to give up my career in the Police Department to ask me to give up a dream and



The coldest weather of the already-wintery season swept into New York yesterday as the city registered a shivering low temperature of 9 degrees. Those New Yorkers with headgear may have felt the cold a bit less.

9-Degree Chill Is a Dec. 3 Record

The following article was published in The New York Times on Dec. 4, 1940:

Winds of near-gale force swirled into the city yesterday from the north and northwest, bringing with them the coldest weather of the season and driving the mercury down to 10 degrees, the lowest temperature ever recorded here for the date.

The low mark, which was reached at last midnight, ended a 24-hour period during which the temperature never went above the freezing point, and was 9 degrees less than the previous low for the month, established on Monday.

The cold weather will begin leaving the city today and head for points as far south as Miami, according to the local Weather Bureau. By tomorrow, the Weather Bureau said, temperatures here should be close to normal again for the first time in four days.

In Riverhead, L. I., the Long Island Cauliflower Association reported that the cold had ruined the last few thousand crates of cauliflower of a total crop of nearly 1.5 million crates.

There was no report on lost cauliflowers yesterday, but the weather report was essentially the same. The National Weather Service reported a low of 9 degrees in the city at 3:30 A.M., the coldest Dec. 3 on record.

New York area motorists also set a new record for Dec. 3, according to the Automobile Club of New York. A spokesman for the group said that more cars were stranded on the date than in any early December day in memory.



SUSPECT IS INDICTED IN WESTCHESTER RAPE

Nursing Student Charged in Case Involving 2 Mamaroneck Girls

By JAMES FERON

Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 3—Alexander J. Verrone, the 27-year-old nursing student who was seized Tuesday as a suspect in sexual crimes against young girls in Westchester County, was indicted today by a grand jury on 16 counts of rape, sodomy and assault.

Thomas A. Facelle, the county's chief assistant district attorney, said the indictment involves an incident on July 28 in Mamaroneck, when two girls, 12 and 18 years old, were attacked by a man posing as a taxi driver. He lured the younger into the vehicle and raped her, Mr. Facelle said, and then picked up the teenager. When he tried to beat her, she grabbed his knife and ran off. The younger girl escaped at the same time, Mr. Facelle said.

The police believed at the time that he was the same man who had sexually assaulted at least five Westchester girls. The attacks continued as parents, school officials and police departments throughout the county took measures to protect children.

Mr. Verrone was picked up this week by Yonkers policemen after they spotted stolen license plates on a car Mr. Verrone was allegedly driving. The suspect sped away, the police reported, and was captured after a brief chase. At least four victims of the series of sexual assaults identified him that night.

Lottery Number

Dec. 3, 1976

New York Colossal—233313

New York Holiday—706, 502, 078 and 842

New Jersey Pick-It—371

Metropolitan Briefs

\$500,000 for a Fall

A settlement of \$500,000 was awarded to a \$140-a-week laborer, who plunged 30 feet when planking gave way as he was working on the construction of the World Trade Center. The laborer, Domenico Delicarpini, who was 30 years old when the accident occurred on May 15, 1969, has been incapacitated since. According to his attorney, he will never be able to work again. Mr. Delicarpini landed on his head, injured his spinal cord and fractured his neck. The settlement in State Supreme Court in the Bronx involved the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the Tishman Construction Company and two subcontractors. Mr. Delicarpini is married and the father of four children.

Youth Indicted in Killing

Christopher J. Doran, an 18-year-old high school senior from Massapequa Park, L.I., was indicted by a Nassau County grand jury on charges of criminally negligent homicide, reckless endangerment, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, resisting arrest and criminal possession of a controlled substance. The charges stem from the death of George F. Kempen, a Nassau County police officer, at the hands of Richard Kash, a Long Island State Parkway police officer, in Merrick on Nov. 14. It is alleged that Mr. Doran caused Police Officer Kash's gun to discharge while resisting arrest after an automobile chase. The bullet struck Police Officer Kempen.

5th Dies After Explosion

The explosion of the Chieftan chewing gum factory took its fifth victim when a 28-year-old Queens man died in a Pennsylvania burn center. His wife, also a victim of the fire, had died earlier. The new victim, Jose Murray, died at the Crozer-Chester hospital in Chester, Pa., where his wife, Inez, 29, succumbed on Monday. They left two infant girls, aged 1 and 3. The blast at the American Chicle Company plant in Queens on Nov. 1 left 55 persons injured. Authorities have attributed the explosion to the ignition of a lubricant dust by a mechanical or electrical spark.

Thruway Pact Spurned

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway employees narrowly rejected a proposed three-year contract offer from the state. Under guidelines set up by the

Civil Service Employees Association, which counted all ballots not received as being in favor of the contract, the proposed pact was defeated 738 to 735. Roger Cole, a spokesman for the union, said the actual count of ballots received in the mail poll showed a more than 6-to-2 rejection of the proposed contract with 728 opposed and 241 in favor of the pact. Mr. Cole said union officials had scheduled an emergency meeting Monday morning in Albany to evaluate the results of the voting.

OTB Security Tightened

To give added protection to employees of the Offtrack Betting Corporation and to discourage robbery attempts, time locks have been installed in all 156 OTB branch offices. Paul R. Scovane, OTB chairman and president, said that the time locks would be set so that branch-office vaults could not be opened "from some time before closing in the evening until some time after opening the following day." He said that the vaults also were equipped with alarms. Signs have been posted in all branch offices calling attention to the time-lock installations, he added.

Food Cart Blast Hurts 2

A police officer and a civilian were slightly injured in the explosion of a small propane cylinder on a food vending cart parked at 41 Kenmare Street, in lower Manhattan. The police said the civilian had been injured by debris from the explosion. The officer, who rushed from his post as a school crossing guard, was felled by gas fumes. Both were taken to Bellevue Hospital, where they were listed in good condition.

5 Held in Meat Theft

NEWARK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Five men have been indicted on Federal charges of stealing 900 cartons of meat, valued at \$50,000, from a trailer here. John Bowens, an assistant United States attorney, said the five had been charged with stealing the meat on Feb. 8, 1974, from Roger's Transfer, a Newark shipping company. Named in the indictment were Norman Kahn, 49 years old, of Hillside; Stephen Rizzo, 47, of Mountainside; Thomas Catanzaro, 28, of Montville; James Muccia, 34, of Livingston; and James Taylor, 29, of Lake Hiawatha.



DE LA ROCHE FAMILY BURIED IN PARAMUS, N.J.: Relatives and friends of the four members of the De La Roche family who were shot and killed early Sunday gathered at the funeral site in Washington Memorial Park. Mary Jane De La Roche's mother, Florence Abnetar, her hand to her face, sits next to her brother, John Greer. The Rev. K. Roy Nilson prayed for Harry De La Roche Jr., accused of murdering his parents and two brothers.

Golden Quits City Council to Seek Borough Presidency in Brooklyn

By EDWARD RANZAL

Howard Golden resigned from the New York City Council today to "devote all of my efforts" to win the Democratic nomination next year for a full four-year term as Borough President of Brooklyn.

Mr. Golden, who heads the Roosevelt Democratic Club and had represented the Borough Park section of Brooklyn for almost seven years, is expected to be elected shortly by the 13-member Brooklyn Council delegation to a one-year interim term to complete the term of Sebastian Leone, the current Borough President, who was elected last month to State Supreme Court.

Mr. Leone, who will resign as Borough President on Dec. 31, will then be sworn in as a justice of the Supreme Court. Mr. Golden's Council seat will be filled by a vote of the entire Council after the Brooklyn Democratic organization had recommended a successor.

Some City Hall observers were perplexed by Mr. Golden's decision to resign from the Council at this time. Close associates explained that he wanted to avoid any implication of a political deal as well as to head off any prospective candidates.

Blacks Seek Deputy Post

Meanwhile, an organization of black Democratic district leaders in Brooklyn, headed by Assemblyman Thomas R. Fortune, said they had obtained a commitment from Meade H. Esposito, the Brooklyn Democratic chairman, that the next appointed deputy borough president would be a black.

Councilman Samuel Wright, a member of the organization, said that Mr. Esposito wanted blacks to become more in-

One of the Police Officers Who Turned Down Offer to be Rehired by the City as a Correction Officer Directs Question to Lt. Paul Brennan of Department's Legal Division, Center, and Douglas Weaving, President of the P.B.A.



Newly Ordained in Catskills Seek Tax Cut

Special to The New York Times

HARDENBURGH, N.Y., Dec. 3—The residents of this small community in the Catskill Mountains who became ordained last September to protest rising property taxes are planning to take the final step toward tax exemption tomorrow by presenting formal applications to the town Assessor.

Last September, more than half of the town's 238 residents were ordained as ministers of the Universal Life Church in a ceremony at the local community hall. The ordination was performed by George McLain, a 41-year-old plumber from the nearby village of Liberty.

Mr. McLain was then a bishop in the church, a California-based organization that offers divinity degrees by mail. But in a telephone conversation today, Mr. McLain said he had recently been given the title of First Cardinal of New York by the church's president, Kirby J. Hensley.

Last September's ceremony, Mr. McLain ordained 164 residents, almost all of the adult population of Hardenburgh. A lawyer for the residents, Stephen Oppenheim, said today that the ordained members were prepared to present the assessor with applications for tax exemp-

devotion I had since I took the test to become a policeman in 1971."

Lieut. Paul Brennan, who works in the Police Department's legal division, told the officers that as a final recourse they could file a court action attacking the decision of the city's Personnel Director as "arbitrary and capricious."



tions, copies of their deeds and signed covenants stating that they have formed churches.

Families or groups of individuals, he said, may legally form their own churches by banding together and saying, "We are a church." They must also agree to meet regularly in the premises "for divine worship or religious observance," he added.

Because of the influx of other tax-exempt organizations in the Catskill area, property taxes for residents have risen so high that some people in Hardenburgh must pay as much as one-half to two-thirds of their incomes in school, town and county taxes, according to the Town Supervisor, Lester Bourke. Most of them work as loggers, laborers or subsistence farmers and earn an average income of \$6,000 to \$7,000 a year, he said.

As a result, many farmers have been threatened with the loss of their homes and land, which, in most cases, has been farmed by several generations of one family.

The tax-exempt landowners in Hardenburgh include the Nassau County Boy Scouts, the Catskill Center for Conservation and groups of Zen Buddhists and Tibetan monks. Their property represents a value of \$5.1 million out of a total assessed value in one school district of \$11 million, Mr. Bourke said.

Some Catskill-area lawmakers have introduced legislation to correct inequities in real-property tax laws, but, Mr. Bourke said, "I don't see the elected representatives doing anything they don't absolutely have to do unless they're pushed into it, and that's what we're trying to do."

He said he was not at odds with the tax-exempt organizations who have taken advantage of the law in Hardenburgh. "It's the law that's wrong," he said.

The tax-protest ordinations have spread to several other Catskill Mountain towns. Soon after the Hardenburgh ceremony, Mr. McLain ordained 200 residents of nearby Livingston Manor, who say they will present their own tax-exemption applications to the Town Assessor in a few weeks.

And last night in the Marbletown Sportsmen's Club, 35 residents of that tiny Ulster County community were ordained. Mr. McLain says he has performed more than 3,000 ordinations, including 1,027 two months ago in Center Moriches, L.I.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.

Large Number of Crime Suspects Knew Their Victims, Study Shows

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

A "startling" percentage of persons arrested for serious crimes in New York City had "prior, often close" relations with their victims, according to a study that the Vera Institute of Justice will publish shortly.

"Prior relationships were frequent in cases of homicide and assault, where they were expected, as well as in cases of robbery, where they were not," the study found. In its sample, more than half of those arrested in cases of "interpersonal violence" had known their victims. "Even in property crimes," the study reported, "prior relationships figured in over a third of the cases."

Without specifically saying so, the report confirms a basic truism of law enforcement work: It is easier to apprehend a suspect when the victim previously knew him and can identify him.

Based on an analysis of the data they collected, Vera researchers speculated that people arrested on felony charges and processed through the criminal-justice system were not "representative" of those who commit felonies. Crimes that carry a sentence of more than a year in prison, this speculation led to the report's hypothesis that "the criminal-justice system is just not catching in its net the kind of criminals citizens worry about—the violent strangers."

Typically, the report found that suspects were not strangers to the victims. They were husbands or wives, lovers, prostitutes or their pimp and customers, neighbors, in-laws, narcotics addicts or dealers, landlords or tenants.

Once a suspect was arrested, the study found that the defendant and victim often became reconciled, leading the victim to drop the charges or to become an uncooperative witness.

This, then, helped to explain why criminal charges were so often dismissed or reduced in severity—twice phenomena that have never been adequately explained by crime and court researchers.

Another major finding of the study was that "defendants with heavier criminal histories were more likely to be convicted and, if convicted, more likely to receive heavier sentences than those with light or clean records."

By and large, the report concluded, "the dispositions appear rational and proportional to the seriousness of the offense, the defendant's criminal history and his relationship to the victim."

"If criminals are getting away with it," the report said, "they are getting away with it on the streets, not in the courtroom."

The research by Vera, a private, non-profit organization that engages in research into the criminal-justice system and begins with pilot studies, was based on two samples. One was an analysis of court records for a sample of 1,888 cases out of 100,000 that were begun by arrests on felony charges, covering every major crime category in Brooklyn, Bronx, Manhattan and Queens in 1971.

The second part of the research involved a series of interviews with police officers, prosecutors, defense lawyers and judges involved in a sample of 369 arrests that reached disposition in 1973.

While acknowledging that this smaller sample—on which many of the report's conclusions are based—is not statistically valid, Vera researchers said they were satisfied that it was detailed enough to yield "ball-park" results. They also said

that, while these cases were brought to court three or more years ago, recent court data indicate that the mixture of cases and the way in which they are handled remain much the same today.

In these interviews, prosecutors often mentioned prior relationships as their reasons for offering to reduce the charges and obtain light sentences in return for a guilty plea. Even more commonly, the study found, prior relationships led to dismissals. The most frequently cited reason for dismissals in such cases was the lack of cooperation by the complainants.

Case Was Not Pressed

For example, a woman tried to break up with a man. He came to her apartment and beat her up. They became reconciled and she refused to pursue the matter.

In another case, a woman complained that her sister and her sister's male friend had taken her purse and \$40. Later, she said, it had all been a misunderstanding and she refused to press the case, which was then dismissed.

"At the root of much of this crime brought to court," the report concluded, "is a single or a few complicated angles between two people who know each other. Expression of anger results in the commission of technical felonies, yet defense attorneys, judges and prosecutors recognize that in many cases conviction and prison sentences are inappropriate responses."

The study recommends that options for processing grievances among friends and lovers be explored. It points approvingly to the dispute center set up in New York City by the Institute for Mediation and Conflict Resolution that offers mediation and arbitration as alternatives to arrest and criminal-court processes.

No Adequate Alternatives

But generally, the study concluded, "our society has not found adequate alternatives to arrest and adjudication for coping with interpersonal anger publicly expressed." The congestion and "drain" on resources caused by an excessive number of such cases in the courts weakens the ability of the criminal-justice system to deal quickly and decisively with the "real" felons, who may be getting lost in the shuffle," it concluded.

The Vera study was prompted by a 1972 speech that Patrick V. Murphy, who was then the Police Commissioner, made before the Association of the Bar of the City of New York in which he noted a "criminal rise in crime" and assigned to courts the "great share of the blame for it."

To support his charge, Mr. Murphy recounted the final dispositions in 136 arrests for felonious possession of hand guns. Not one person was convicted of a felony charge, and only 53 defendants received jail sentences.

In its chapter on illegal possession of guns, the Vera report found that, as in the sample Mr. Murphy alluded to, most of the charges were either reduced or dismissed. But contrary to Mr. Murphy's suggestions that leniency by judges and callous plea bargaining by prosecutors led to the "criminal rise in crime," the report found few cases in which "when the facts of the situations and the evidentiary obstacles to felony conviction are explored—it could be said that the disposition was clearly too lenient or that the courthouse was 'bargained away.'"

TRANSIT AUTHORITY WARNED ON PAY RISE

Financial Control Board Demands Proof of Productivity Savings Before Approving Increases

The New York State Emergency Financial Control Board warned yesterday that Transit Authority employees would be denied "cost-of-living" adjustments scheduled to take effect in Jan. 1 if the authority failed to provide proof of new savings from increased productivity.

At its regular meeting at Governor Carey's Manhattan office, the board directed the authority to produce "appropriate certification of productivity savings" by next Friday. Otherwise it will order a postponement of payment of the increase.

Stephen Berger, executive director of the Control Board, seemed to soften the effect of the board's action when he told reporters later that he and his colleagues had "no desire to withhold anything anyone has earned."

He said, "The basic information on the productivity savings have been made. But the emphasis is on getting some firm evidence of those savings before we could recommend approval of the increase."

John G. de Ropp, senior executive officer of the Transit Authority, said he would submit the issue of an increase to a meeting of the authority's board, scheduled for next Monday, and would advise Mr. Berger after that "when we are ready to make certification."

On another matter important to the city's financial health, Thomas Appleby, the Housing and Development Administrator, reported substantial progress in arranging for the sale of Mitchell-Lama mortgages.

The city is counting on revenue from the mortgages—up to \$350 million—to help reduce the city's budget deficit in the current fiscal year.

Earlier in the year, city budget officials had said there was some doubt over whether the mortgage sales could be arranged quickly enough to raise new revenues during the fiscal year that began last July.

But Mr. Appleby said yesterday that his department expected to sell at least six mortgages for \$21.3 million sometime next month. In an interview afterward, Mr. Appleby said he thought it would be feasible to raise the full \$350 million before next July.

Mr. Berger said there had been no discussion at yesterday's meeting of the city's plans to achieve additional savings of \$500 million in order to balance its budget in the fiscal year starting next July. City officials are committed to closing the hole by savings to be achieved by Jan. 1.

Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation and a member of the Control Board, briefed his colleagues on the continuing effort to come up with a plan to deal with the court-ordered end to the city's year-old moratorium on payments to the holders of nearly a billion dollars in short-term notes.

Back home in Plains, Ga., Rosalynn Carter reported that on her visit to Mexico City for the inauguration of

Notes on People

A former country doctor, Patrick Hillery, was sworn in yesterday as the sixth President of the Irish Republic in a colorful ceremony at Dublin Castle. In Ireland's ancient Gaelic language, Dr. Hillery, a former Foreign Minister and Common Market commissioner, took the oath of office for a seven-year term. He succeeds Cearbhall O Dalaigh, who resigned last October after a political and constitutional squabble with Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave's coalition government over anti-racist legislation.

Dr. Hillery, a candidate of the Fianna Fail party, said after his swearing-in, "I once wanted nothing but medicine, but when you are asked to be President of Ireland, you accept."

In the 45 years he has been in government, Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago said in a speech there, he has steadfastly withstood all temptation. "There is not one man or woman in this state or nation who has ever corrupted me," Mr. Daley said. "Many of them tried it. But you and I know that if I had ever been corrupted years ago I wouldn't still be around."

In Seattle, Bob Cummings, the former movie and television star, was sued for \$100,000 by the telephone company, which contended that he used an illegal electronic device called a "blue box" to avoid paying for long distance telephone calls. The 66-year-old actor was arrested at an apartment house a year ago when the police raided the building in search of the blue box. The civil damage suit lodged by Pacific Northwest Bell charged that Mr. Cummings used the illegal device in 1974 and 1975 to make "quite a substantial number of telephone calls."

The prestigious American Academy of Arts and Letters has elected four new members, it was announced yesterday by John Hersey, the academy's secretary. They are Tennessee Williams, Elizabeth Bishop, John Updike and Howard Nemerov. Academy membership is limited to 50 artists, writers and composers. Mr. Williams joins Lillian Hellman and Arthur Miller among the dramatists. The election of the poet, Miss Bishop, brings to eight the number of women members of the academy.

In San Francisco, Gail Harris Getty sued her former husband, J. Paul Getty Jr., for his alleged failure to pay more than \$160,000 into a trust fund for their four children. Mrs. Getty maintained that Mr. Getty, whose average income should be more than \$5 million annually for the next few years, hasn't paid anything into the children's fund since 1967. One of the couple's children is J. Paul Getty III, who was kidnapped in Italy three years ago.

Yonkers, N.Y., Isabella Gibbs Morgan, divorced wife of Jimmy Morgan, the comedian, was granted a court order directing Mr. Morgan to show why royalties due him for two books should not be attached to pay her back alimony.

That inveterate yachtsman, Edward Heath, former Prime Minister of Britain, has sold his Morning Cloud, a 13-meter craft with an aluminum hull, to a Belgian yachtsman, Albert Moorhous. The yacht will be renamed the Phoenix II, as Mr. Heath retains the "Morning Cloud" name as his exclusive property. The yacht just sold replaced the Morning Cloud III, which sank in September 8, 1974 with the loss of two crewmen. Mr. Heath is having a fifth Morning Cloud built and plans to enter it in competition.

Prime Minister Takeo Miki of Japan and his party rival, Takeo Fukuda, tried to put on a show of unity at a



Patrick Hillery and wife, Maeve, after his inauguration in Dublin.

President José López Portillo, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was a great help to her with his knowledge of protocol. "He told me when to stand and when to sit," said the wife of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

At Fordham University yesterday, a group of political heavyweights took some jobs at the office of the Vice Presidency. "I don't think a Vice President will ever be given a serious job by a President," said Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the historian. "It's a positively damaging office for those who hold it. A Vice President's only job is to wait around until the President dies."

Senator Birch Bayh, Democrat of Indiana, had this to say: "There is only one role for the vice President and that is presiding over the Senate. He isn't there very often, and he doesn't contribute very much when he is." Even the Senate job is one the Vice President shouldn't have, said Senator Robert P. Griffin, Republican from Michigan. "That is a useless function that is only confusing," he said. "It detracts from the likelihood that the President will give him meaningful responsibilities in the executive branch."

For the fourth year in a row, members of the Elvis Presley Fan Club from Great Britain, France, the Netherlands and West Germany have made pilgrimage to the birthplace of the idol in Tupelo, Miss. About 200 of faithful this week swarmed through small frame home under the eye of Todd Slaughter, the Presley Club president. The trips to Tupelo, said Slaughter, "cut down the Elvis fan club and concentrate on having a time." He added: "Ten years ago, I was a pseudoreligious atmosphere; now you would bow down and kiss a picture of him and scream 'Oh Elvis, wouldst thou Elysis and the Queen of same time.'"

The Roman Catholic scholar Greg Baum has resigned from the ac priesthood and petitioned Pope Paul for laicization. Father Baum, an Austrian who teaches in St. Michael's College at the University of Toronto, was born of Jewish parents in Berlin years ago and was converted to Catholicism in the early 1940's. While a member of the clergy, he was a member of priestly colleges and the Church's central laws, he said that he still totally committed to "Catholic theology and Catholic renewal."

That inveterate yachtsman, Edward Heath, former Prime Minister of Britain, has sold his Morning Cloud, a 13-meter craft with an aluminum hull, to a Belgian yachtsman, Albert Moorhous. The yacht will be renamed the Phoenix II, as Mr. Heath retains the "Morning Cloud" name as his exclusive property. The yacht just sold replaced the Morning Cloud III, which sank in September 8, 1974 with the loss of two crewmen. Mr. Heath is having a fifth Morning Cloud built and plans to enter it in competition.

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JOBLESS RATE IS 8.1% HIGHEST OF THE YEAR

Continued From Page 1

jobholders and job-seekers, also a new high, the job-seekers were 8.1 percent.

Alan Greenspan, chief economic adviser to President Ford, said he saw signs in the report that industrial production expanded in November after declines in September and October.

Mr. Greenspan said that he saw portents of such a rebound in the growth of 200,000 in nonfarm payroll employment in November. The report said that weekly earnings, which rose by 1.3 percent, pointed to the likelihood of a November gain in real earnings, after allowing for higher consumer prices, to be calculated later this month in the Consumer Price Index.

A Statistical Fluke

On the other hand, analysts at the Bureau of Labor Statistics said that the reported increase in total employment of 357,000 appeared to be exaggerated by a statistical fluke. The analysts noted that this rise included a climb of 220,000 in goafarm self-employment, a change that was too large to be plausible and that was traced to technical statistical problems.

The 8.1 percent jobless rate was the highest this year, but it was higher, at 8.3 percent, in November 1975, just before the rate began dropping to a low in May of 7.3 percent. From July through October, as the economic recovery slipped into a "pause" that Mr. Greenspan has acknowledged as longer and deeper than he had expected, the jobless rate remained at 7.8 to 7.9 percent.

Most of the November increase in unemployment occurred among adult men, the report said. Their jobless rate edged up 0.2 of a percentage point to 6.5 percent, the third such increase in as many months. Their unemployment rate was also at its highest point of the year.

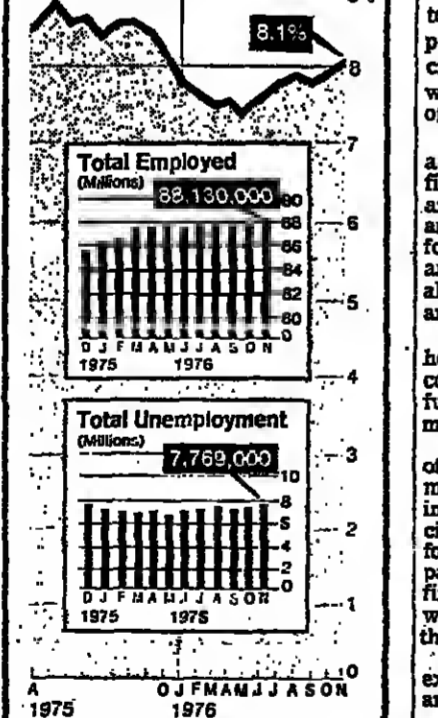
The jobless rates for adult women, teen-agers, whites and blacks showed little change. The 13.6 percent rate for blacks was almost twice the 7.4 percent for whites, as has been the case for some time. Similarly, the rate for teen-agers, black and white, was 19 percent, almost double the rate for adults.

High Rate of Job Loss

The number of persons who were unemployed because they had lost their last job rose by 147,000 to 3,925,000, the highest level this year and 490,000 above the May low, the report noted. This fact appeared to be related to the higher unemployment rate for adult men, analysts said.

Also counted as unemployed are persons who quit their last jobs, persons looking for their first jobs and persons who re-entered the labor force after a period of idleness.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN THE U.S.



The New York Times, Dec. 4, 1976

The number of persons working part time involuntarily rose again in November to 3.6 million, up 600,000 from July. George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, said that taking account of involuntary part-time workers and those too discouraged to seek jobs, the "realistic" jobless total was 10.5 million for November, or 10.9 percent of the labor force.

The civilian labor force grew by a large 560,000 in November to 95.9 million, making growth for the preceding 12 months 2.9 million. That was more than a million above the expected growth, a bureau analyst said.

The bureau traced this large rise to another advance in the employment rate of adult women, which has been increasing for decades. In November, 474 of every 1,000 women of working age were in the labor force, as against 461 in November 1975.

Mr. Greenspan said that growth of the labor force, particularly the entry of women of child-bearing age, had been greater than could be explained by economic trends alone.

He acknowledged that to some extent there had been necessary job-seeking by wives or other "second workers" in families squeezed by inflation or unemployment, or both, but he insisted that the rapid growth of the labor force was also explained in part by "the cultural revolution related to women."

Financially Straitened New York Awaiting the Inauguration of Carter

By CHARLES KAISER

A lot of subway trains in New York City are still carrying those car cards that Jimmy Carter saying, "I guarantee that if I go to the White House, I'll never tell the people of the greatest city on earth to drop dead."

Those cards are a constant reminder to the city and state fiscal experts grappling with New York's newest financial crisis of an element they have never dealt with before—the impending inauguration of an avowedly sympathetic President.

For the last 18 months, there has been a more or less standard pattern to the fiscal crises of New York City. First, city and state officials turned to the banks and municipal-employee pension funds for new financial assistance. The banks and pension funds, however, have already over-committed to city securities, and suggest new Federal involvement.

Then, with bankruptcy sometimes only hours away—and everyone fearful of its consequences—the banks and pension funds agree to extend themselves one more time for the sake of the city.

In the two weeks since the State Court of Appeals voided the city's year-old moratorium on payments on \$983 million in short-term notes, thereby forcing the city to come up with a repayment plan for the holders of the notes, the standard pattern has been followed. But some city financial experts are beginning to wonder whether Mr. Carter's election will change the final outcome.

Part of the uncertainty centers on just exactly what Mr. Carter's pledge means—and how far it will take him.

Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, first considered the new crisis the excuse he had been looking for to get the Federal Government involved anew in the city's affairs, only to draw back from that position on the advice of Governor Carey.

The Governor's suggestion that the wiser political course would be to exhaust all local alternatives before turning to Washington for new aid.

Goitbaum's Position

In the meantime, Victor Goitbaum, who is executive director of District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, has been moving in the opposite direction.

He now insists that he will not endorse any solution to the moratorium problem that does not include the participation of the Federal Government.

Mr. Rohatyn and Mr. Goitbaum are in agreement—that is, nearly everyone else concerned with the city's finances—that some new form of Federal aid is necessary. They disagree only about whether that aid should be sought before or after the financing for the repayment of the holders of short-term notes has been accomplished.

While most attention during the last week has been focused on the moratorium, the city is really facing two serious fiscal problems in the immediate future. The other one is an impending budget gap for the fiscal year starting next July, now projected at \$500 million.

To come up with the state and Federal laws that were passed to deal with last year's crisis, the city must close that gap and balance its budget.

A spokesman for the city's banks said

yesterday that they had asked to meet with budget officials next week to get a briefing on the city's progress in cutting that gap. Bank officers have so far withheld comment on all other aspects of the negotiations.

Mr. Rohatyn may try to solve the two problems at once—by fact, solving them together may be the only way he can live either one without additional Federal assistance.

The reason is this: To raise the money the city needs to pay off the holders of short-term notes, he must persuade the banks and pension funds to buy some kind of new M.A.C. or city-bond issue. But Jack Bigel, the chief consultant to the municipal-union pension trustees, has said that he sees "no possibility" of their buying any more bonds of any kind.

Conceivably, the union leaders might change their minds on this point if they knew that in return for their help with the moratorium problem, additional layoffs of municipal workers would be curtailed during the coming fiscal year.

But still another problem hanging in the background—reports of a new state deficit of \$500 million or more—makes

Mr. Goitbaum skeptical of any city promises.

"The city giving us a guarantee of no layoffs means nothing," Mr. Goitbaum said. "The only way the state can make up its deficit is by taking it out of the city's hide—we don't know the parameters of the city's deficit."

In other words, an agreement among the unions, the banks, and the city, might still be worth nothing, in Mr. Goitbaum's view, if new cuts in state aid to localities forced the city into a new round of layoffs.

Richental's "Atom Bomb"

"Every group has different problems," said Mr. Rohatyn. "The banks have problems in terms of their commitments" to M.A.C. and city bonds. "The unions have problems in terms of the size of their commitments and the sacrifices their members have already made, and Richental has the problem that he's won a great victory—and he holds an atom bomb in his hand."

The reference was to Arthur Richental, the lawyer for the Flushing National Bank who brought the suit that led to the end

of the moratorium. The "atom bomb" holds, in Mr. Rohatyn's view, is the threat to drive the city into bankruptcy by mandating immediate cash repayment of the \$983 million the city now owes.

However, Mr. Richental's power, which is clearly limited by the Co Appeals decision, which specified the Flushing National Bank was out to demand "extraordinary measures" would be "unnecessarily disruptive" of the city's delicate financial and economic scene.

It is up to Mr. Richental to propose a proposal to the Court of Appeals, short-term notes to be repaid. The moment he has agreed to work with the state officials, with tentative agreement of coming up with a joint order submitted to the Court by Dec. 15.

But submission of the proposal is postponed, if Mr. Richental comes to the case, President Carter will get the chance to redeem the pledges on city subway car cards, and perhaps the what Mayor Beame and Governor Rockefeller are really gambling on.

Retail Volume in July 1.9% After Oct

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (UPI)—Retail volume in July was 1.9 percent higher than in October, according to a report from the Commerce Department.

The report said that retail sales in July were up 1.9 percent from October, but down 0.1 percent from September. The Commerce Department said that the increase in July was due to a combination of factors, including a rise in sales of durable goods and a decline in sales of nondurable goods.

The report also noted that the rate of increase in retail sales in July was the lowest since October 1975, when it was 2.1 percent. The Commerce Department said that the decline in the rate of increase was due to a combination of factors, including a decline in sales of durable goods and a rise in sales of nondurable goods.

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Personal Investment for Money in Mu

By RICHARD PHALON

Industry may have the answer to the problem of how to finance the new \$1 billion project in the form of a "mu" bond.

The idea is to issue bonds that are backed by the assets of the project, rather than by the general credit of the issuer. This would allow the project to raise the money it needs without increasing the debt of the issuer.

The "mu" bond is a new type of security that is being developed by a group of industry leaders. It is designed to be a more attractive investment for institutional investors, such as pension funds and insurance companies.

The "mu" bond is expected to be issued in the next few months. It will be a significant development in the world of corporate finance.

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People

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1976

The New York Times

BUSINESS/FINANCE



Liberal Democratic Party... after his inauguration... Liberal Democratic Party...



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rainaldi at their store just outside Pittsburgh. They have decided to leave the grocery business.

'Mom and Pop' Groceries Dying Under Competition

By ROMA CHERRY... For 23 years, Albert Rainaldi and his wife, Pasqualina, have owned and operated a small corner grocery...

MARKET ADVANCES OVER BROAD FRONT, OUTPACING THE DOW

Industrial Average Inches Up 3.91 — Stock Resurgence Linked to Change in Tax-Loss Selling

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN... A firm tone reflecting a new sense of optimism in Wall Street, prevailed in the stock market yesterday as the broad list of issues performed better than the popular Dow Jones industrial average...



Edgar B. Speer, chairman of U.S. Steel, speaking to security analysts at the Bankers Club in New York yesterday. He said that the marketplace would determine if recent price increases will hold.

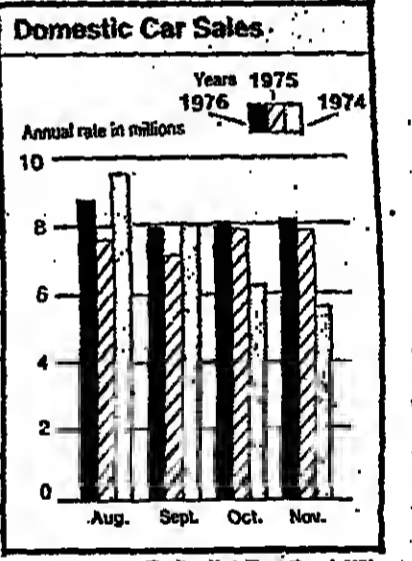
Speer Says Steel Rise Will Have A Very Minor Effect on Economy

By GENE SMITH... Edgar B. Speer, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, said yesterday that only the marketplace would determine if the \$6-a-ton increase on sheet and strip steel would hold...

SALES OF NEW CARS SHOW STRONG GAINS IN NOV. 21-30 PERIOD

RISE FROM '75 PUT AT 20.85% Increase Also Sharp Improvement From Earlier in the Month and From October

Special to The New York Times... DETROIT, Dec. 3—New-car sales improved 20.8 percent in the final third of November from the same period last year. Analysts had been reporting a flat auto market since the 1977 model year started in October...



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City's Retail Volume in November Up Only 1.9% After October Surge

By ISADORE BARMASE... in the city and 10.4 percent in the metropolitan area, resumed the trend of erratic sales that marked summer and fall bust-through September...

Market Profile table showing NYSE index, volume, and other market statistics for Friday, December 3, 1976.

Earnings of Major Airlines Gain, But Analysts Are Split on Outlook

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL... The nation's major airlines will end 1976 with considerably higher earnings than projected earlier this year...

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Personal Investing Insurance for Money in Mutual Funds

By RICHARD PHALON... The mutual fund industry may have come up with the ultimate weapon in its battle to keep disenchanted stockholders from cashing in their shares...



David T. Sanders, left, and John U. Harris Jr., of IMF Services, in the company's offices in Boston yesterday.

New Orleans Bank Is Ordered Closed

Special to The New York Times... NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3—The International City Bank & Trust Company, which reported about \$162 million in deposits as of June 30, was closed today by Louisiana banking officials because of a "capital deficiency" and placed under the receivership of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation...

Dual Purpose Funds

Week ended Dec. 3, 1976. Following is a weekly listing of the dual purpose funds...

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

Southern District of New York, Dec. 3, 1976. Petition filed by: BERNARD R. LEVINE, 142 E. 36th St., N.Y. Liabilities...

Patents

A Computer That Talks Back

By STACY V. JONES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—Industry is increasingly storing information in computer memories and would like to get it in clearly spoken words.

partment of Health, Education and Welfare.

Robert I. Henkin of Bethesda, Md., and Eugene L. Giroux of Strasbourg, France, were granted Patent 3,985,031 this week.

The plant is purified by a chemical process. The product is held in the mouth for at least two minutes and provides a sweetening effect for from 10 minutes to three hours so that low caloric value foodstuffs will taste satisfyingly sweet.

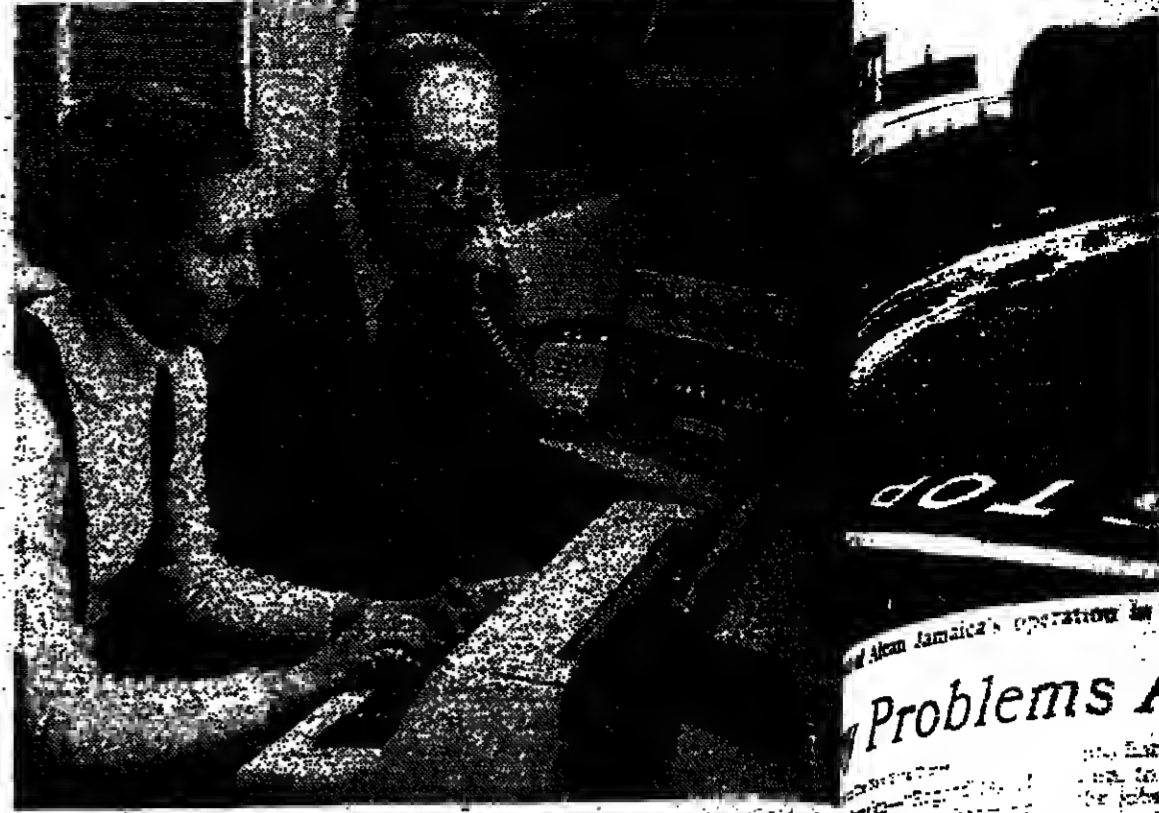
Power From Pressure At Bottom of the Sea

Apparatus for generating power at the sea bottom, based on the great pressure of water at such levels, was patented this week for the Cooper Union Research Foundation, New York.

Patent 3,994,134 was granted to Steven L. Molnar, a research associate at the foundation, part of Cooper Union College. The project includes future construction of equipment to be placed at great depth, with an internal space in which normal pressure is created and pumping equipment operated by the admission of water under the high pressure natural at that level.

Device Moves Worker Inside Storage Tank

Apparatus for moving a person around inside a large storage tank to perform inspection, cleaning or repair has been invented for the Georgia-Pacific Corporation, a manufacturer of building products in Portland, Ore. The worker rides in a cage, and he can control its movements by turning a valve.



James L. Flanagan, Bell Labs inventor, and Susan Webber activating a computer to modify the characteristics of digitally stored speech.

The Zenith Radio Corporation, Chicago, received Patent 3,995,194, assigned by the inventors, Allen P. Blusker and James W. Schwartz, research and development engineers. The invention is currently used in four of the company's 19-inch diagonal basic color television models.

The gun is trademarked EFL. It indicates its extended focus field. Karl Horn, senior vice president in engineering and research, has said the gun concentrates the electron beam to produce a spot size much smaller than is possible with conventional systems.

A New Electron Gun Sharpens Color TV

An electron gun patented this week is described as an advanced picture tube component that significantly improves the sharpness and detail of color television pictures.

To get a copy of a patent, send number and 50 cents to the Patent Trademark Office, Washington, D.C. 20231. Design patents are 20 each.

The Dreyfus Tax Exempt Bond Fund, Inc.

See what Federal tax exempt income means to you compared to taxable income. For example:

Table with columns: Taxable income, Joint return, Single return, To equal a tax exempt yield of 5%, 6%, 7%. Rows show income brackets from \$16 to \$120,000.

Here are some other features available to an investor: No Sales Charge, No Redemption Charge, No Charge for Reinvestment of Dividends, Complete Liquidity, Continuous Professional Management, Daily Dividends, Broad Diversification, Monthly Checks, Start with \$2,500.

Dreyfus logo and contact information: 600 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Includes a coupon for more information.

People and Business

Gamble Elects Two; Another Director Resigns

A former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and a retired New York banker were elected to the board of Gamble-Skogmo Inc. yesterday at a special meeting in Minneapolis in which another director resigned.

African Shrub's Berries Help Control Obesity

A method of controlling obesity with purified "miracle fruit" grown in West Africa has been patented for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Personal Investing: Fund Money Can Be Guaranteed by Insurance

Continued From Page 31. of the face value of an investment and are paid by the investor, along with administrative costs of 0.2 percent a year.

The insurance can be bought only for terms of 10, 15, or 20 years and can be tailored to fit either single or installment investments.

The combination of premiums, administrative costs and standard mutual fund sales charges can take a sizable chunk out of capital.

On a minimum \$3,000 single payment investment insured for 10 years, for example, the total premiums paid (\$180), the total administrative costs (\$225) would leave a stockholder with only \$2,505, actually at work, not counting dividends and capital gains taken in additional shares.

In practice, only the sales commission comes off the top immediately, the insurance premiums and administrative costs are calculated on a level monthly basis over the full term of the plan and deducted from capital gains and dividend distributions.

There is a certain amount of capital shrinkage, though, which explains why only long-term investors need apply. All dividends must be plowed back into the fund, which means a sacrifice of current income.

Further, if an investor pulls his shares out of a fund before the policy term ends, he loses both the insurance and the right to any reimbursement on the premiums he has paid.

Reimbursement of the premiums is one of the consolation prizes a stockholder can look forward to if the net asset value of his investment at the end of the term has fallen below the amount of money he put in to begin with.

The policy is designed, first of all, to make up that difference and covers the other out-of-pocket costs as well—premiums, administrative costs and sales charge.

The advantages from the point of view of the fund manager and the insurance company are clear enough. The IMF program—to the degree it binds investors to the fund for a period of 10 years or more—helps to keep the asset base on which the manager's profits depend comparatively stable.

Harleysville Mutual gets the use of the premiums for a long period in which it knows it will not have to pay off any claims. What does the investor get? Protection against an economic catastrophe that may never happen.

A survey commissioned by IMF shows that the odds are about 14-to-1 against the possibility of a mutual fund's net asset value per share being lower at the end of a 10-year period than at the beginning—especially if dividends are reinvested.

The study, done by Lipper Analytical Services, covered 2,896 different 10-year periods and more than 200 funds. Only 131 of those periods or about 1 in 14 showed a loss.

History of course is not always reliable guide to the future and there has been at least one 10-year period—the one dating from Sept. 30, 1974, back—when the loss ratio would have been considerably higher.

IMF's Mr. Harris concedes that the company's sales have been "slower" than he and Mr. Sanders, a former vice president of Vance, Sanders & Company, had hoped. One reason is that "people are just not buying mutual funds and nobody buys something in the hope they will get their money back."

The IMF program has been approved for sale in 38 states. They do not include New York, where the company has not applied for licensing, or New Jersey and Connecticut, where applications to do business are pending.

S.E.C. SETTLES CHARGES OF INSURANCE DIVERSION

Special to The New York Times. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—The Securities and Exchange Commission announced today a settlement of charges it brought in September that the National American Life Insurance Company and several other companies and individuals had engaged in a complex scheme to misappropriate more than \$3 million of corporate assets.

Much of the money represented insurance premiums diverted from the Teamsters Union health and welfare funds. Richard G. Kleindienst, former Attorney General, split a \$250,000 fee with another Washington lawyer for his influence in placating the Teamster money with those who allegedly diverted it, but he was not a defendant in the case.

MARKET ADVANCES OVER BROAD FRONT

Continued From Page 31. Tektronix slipped 3/8 to 64 after selling as high as 65 1/2. The company, which makes oscilloscopes, reported higher quarterly net income.

Leeds & Northrup, a producer of electronic instrument control systems, climbed 1 1/2 to 28 1/2. The company said it believed that the acquisition of 13 percent of its common stock by Tyco Laboratories might have violated Federal and Pennsylvania securities laws. Tyco, meanwhile, slipped 3/4 to 36. The company manufactures a variety of technological products.

Among point-plus gainers were Harris, Technicon, Northern Natural Gas, INA and Utah Power & Light. Technicon, up 1 1/2 to 40 1/2, received a \$5 million order for its computer-tomographic scanners.

Tesoro Petroleum, up 1/2 to 15 1/2, predicted a "better" fiscal year in 1977. Trading volume slipped to 22.64 million shares, still a relatively high rate, from Thursday's 23.3 million shares.

Consolidated volume rose to 26.1 million shares yesterday from 23.3 million shares traded Thursday.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index advanced 0.79 to 100.15.

The over-the-counter market also produced general price gains. The NASDAQ industrial index rose 0.43 to 94.22, while the composite index climbed 0.47 to 92.31.

In options trading on the Amex, 32,889 contracts changed hands, compared with Thursday's 42,368. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, options volume fell to 57,803 contracts from 75,682.

SALES OF NEW CARS SHOW STRONG GAIN

Continued From Page 31. cent in November from October, and percent ahead of last November.

James Vorhes, Pontiac division general sales manager, said the rebate program was working so well with the Astra by early January "we will have sold off our stock of 1976 models."

Both Mr. Vorhes and Mr. Lund said there were no plans to continue the rebates, which are scheduled to end in 10 days. They will have accomplished their purpose by then, Mr. Vorhes said.

The American Motors Corporation, having trouble selling small cars, said it had a \$253 price cut on the Gremlin and rebate on the Pacer was helping.

Eugene V. Amoroso, A.M.C.'s president for marketing, said "Gremlin sales in November increased 32 percent over October. During the last 20 days of November, Pacer sales increased 61 percent over the October period before rebates."

However, overall A.M.C. sales for period were down 12.8 percent from year and they were off 24.4 percent the full month.

The Chrysler Corporation reported a percent increase in sales for the third of the month and 9 percent for November.

Chrysler Highest Since 1965. R.K. Brown, executive vice president for North American automotive sales for the company, said sales of cars carrying the Chrysler name were the highest for a November since 1968, totaling 23,536.

Sales of the Volare and Aspen, 33 percent ahead of Chrysler's cars a year ago, when it was selling Valiant and Dart. However, the company has had to cut back Aspen-Volare production in recent weeks because of inventory problems.

"Industry compact sales are not as high as we expected them to be but this month should improve as we get further into the model year," Mr. Brown said.

Import sales were up 30 percent in month and foreign cars accounted for 14.2 percent of the United States market against 11.8 percent a year ago.

Volkswagen, the West German giant that has been in a sales slump for a year, reported a 17.5 percent increase in sales over October. "Happy days are here again," said one company executive who added "November sales were up 33 percent in October."

With import sales of 119,000 last month and domestic sales of 720,772, total sales were 839,772, compared with 742,979 a year earlier, when domestic sales were 654,979 and imports 88,000.

Following are sales reported by the domestic companies:

Table with columns: Company, November 1976, November 1975. Lists companies like GM, Ford, AMC, etc.

Highs and Lows

Friday, December 3, 1976

Table with columns: High, Low, Change. Lists various stock prices and their daily movements.

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Since its inception in 1970, we have offered this open-end, no-load mutual fund to investors. The Sequoia Fund is guided by a single and, we think, compelling investment philosophy: Capital growth through the purchase of shares of companies whose price appears low in relation to the underlying value of the total enterprise.

For more complete information about the Sequoia Fund, including all charges and expenses, write or call for a free prospectus. Please read it carefully before you invest or send money.

Ruane, Cunniff & Co., Inc. Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc. Registered Investment Advisers. 540 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022 (212) 758-5600

Value Line INTRODUCTORY TRIAL only \$29 (about half the regular rate). Includes details about the trial offer and contact information.

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Chartercraft Weekly Service. This service is available to all members of the Chartercraft Weekly Service. It is designed to help you keep your car in top condition.

SALE TO 50% ON COMMISSIONS. On stocks traded on the NYSE, ASE & O-T-C. We discount former broker commissions. Each account insured to \$500,000. No fee or advance commission required.

Real Estate. Midtown Manhattan PRIME LOCATIONS. Brokers' Offices Limited. Mr. Gerns 986-1355.

RAIL SALES LAST MONTH

Continued From Page 31. even though the industry mean reported a 10 percent increase in sales over the full month.

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'Mom Corv'

Continued From Page 31. women's apparel sales in November.

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Carter Won't Seek Power to Impose Price Controls

Continued From Page 1

with other recent adverse news about the continued slowdown in the economy, have apparently led Mr. Carter to feel more firmly than he did previously that he is going to have to take prompt action to stimulate economic activity once he becomes President. The stimulus could come in the form of tax cuts or Government spending programs to create jobs or both.

The President-elect said, in answer to a question on unemployment figures, that "the likelihood is that the economy will need help" although he added that he would wait until after the first of the year to decide exactly how much stimulus should be applied.

This, too represented a change in the positions taken earlier by Mr. Carter. Previously he had said that he would wait until all the economic statistics for November and December become available before deciding whether or not the economy needed stimulus.

In saying "I have no intention of asking the Congress to give me standby wage and price controls and have no intention of imposing wage and price controls in the next four years," Mr. Carter did not rule out other forms of attempting to achieve restraint in the pace of inflation.

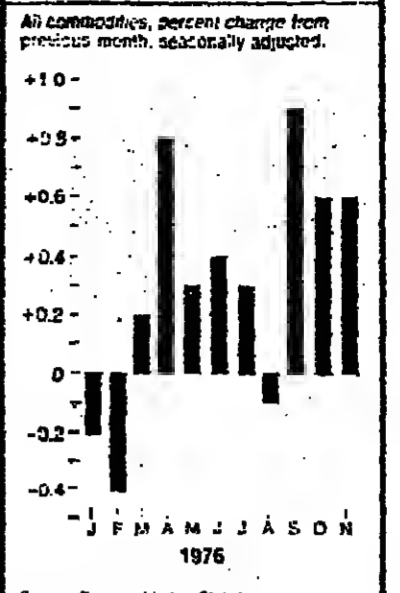
"A Free Market System" "I believe in a free market system and always have," Mr. Carter said. "And I believe that the constant threat of wage and price controls is sometimes a stimulant for unwarranted increases in wages and prices, and I want to remove that threat completely from business and labor."

In answer to a question about the possibility of imposing a waiting period on some price increases, he said that would be an option he might explore.

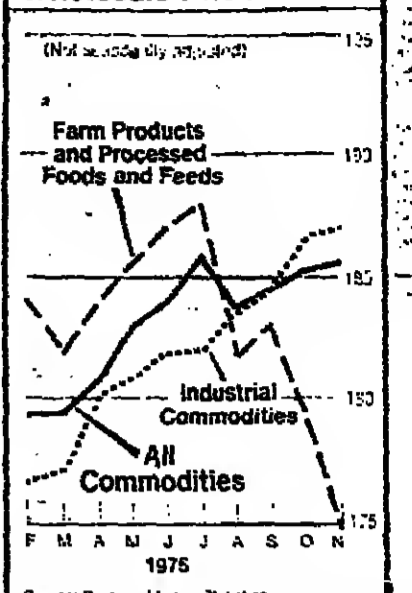
Mr. Carter also indicated strongly that he would attempt to work "quietly" with business and labor to devise guidelines for voluntary restraint in wage and price movements, although he said this would be difficult because there is no single person or group of persons who can speak for either business or labor.

The Department's new overall price statistics showed that wholesale prices had risen six-tenths of 1 percent in November, the third consecutive month of significant increase. Possibly even more significant was an increase of eight-tenths of 1 percent in the wholesale price of industrial commodities, the fifth

Wholesale Price Rise



Wholesale Price Rise



Part of Alcan Jamaica's operation in Port Esquivel. The island depends on tourism and bauxite.

Many Problems Affect Jamaican Economy

PORT KAITUMA, Jamaica—Regardless of which party wins the forthcoming general election on Dec. 15, the Daily Star commented editorially on Saturday, "the state of the economy is such that it will be many months, years, before there is recovery."

The economic problems of the Caribbean island are manifold. With the population now more than 2.1 million and rising, the working-age labor force stands every year. The economy, however, contracted in 1976 for the second year in a row.

Unemployment, chronically above 20 percent, may now exceed 25 percent. Inflation has been returned from the 1975 29 percent to 11 percent in 1976, twice the inflation rate of the United States.

As for the island's principal sources of foreign exchange, bauxite shipments are recovering, but sugar prices and tourism are down.

In the last two years, Jamaica's holdings of "net foreign reserves"—American dollars and other foreign exchange—have plummeted from \$2 million Jamaican dollars to a negative \$81.9 million dollars as of Sept. 30.

Called a Sign of Deep Trouble Jamaican businessmen and foreign tourists say this deterioration is a sign of deep economic trouble now and hereafter.

The Jamaican dollar has been priced 10 percent above the American dollar since 1973, when a link to sterling ended. Financial analysts here did not expect the Jamaican dollar to be so overvalued.

The American Motors Corp. is heavily dependent on the Jamaican market for its cars. Sales in November increased 15 percent over the October period.

However, overall AMC sales in the period were down 12.8 percent over the year and they were off 24 percent in November.

The Chrysler Corporation reported a 30 percent increase in sales in North America in November, but a 9 percent decline in the month and a 10 percent drop in the year.

Chrysler Highest Sales in Jamaica. R.K. Brown, executive vice president for North America, said the company is carrying the Chrysler cars the highest for a November, totaling 23,536.

Sales of the Volvo and Chrysler cars were up 33 percent ahead of Chrysler's 33 percent target for the year.

With import sales of 11,800 cars and domestic sales of 7,700 cars, Chrysler's total sales were 19,500 cars.

Following are sales of other major domestic companies:

Highs and Lows Friday, December 3, 1976

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes entries for IBM, GE, and various other stocks.

into hotels, taking partial or full ownership to keep them open and to protect the jobs of their employees while waiting for tourism to rebound.

To show that it is as serious about managing the economy as it is about improving the social and economic conditions of the disadvantaged, Prime Minister Michael Manley's People's National Party has just announced that if re-elected it will produce a national development plan.

Foreign Investment Needed The Labor Party, led by Edward Seaga, a financial specialist, has accused the Manley Government of mismanagement of the economy. But in the 10 years from 1962 that the Laborites governed with Mr. Seaga as Finance Minister, they produced only a single economic blueprint, the five-year plan of 1963.

"This means," The Gleaner said, "that the country has been without a published economic plan since 1968."

Both Mr. Manley, who proclaimed a commitment to democratic Socialism two years ago, and Mr. Seaga, who prefers private enterprise, say that Jamaica needs foreign investment, al-

beit of the right kind and with Jamaican participation. The conditions are not very different from those imposed on foreign investors by Canada or Mexico.

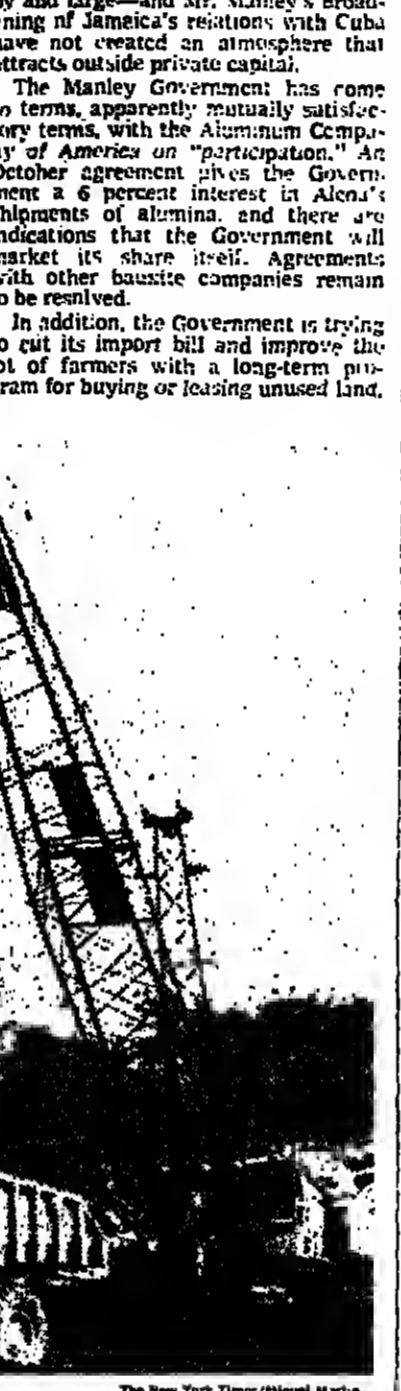
But Jamaica lacks the marketing potential of Mexico, a country of 60 million, and the skilled, educated labor force of Canada, a country of 23 million.

Moreover, the shooting this year—skirmishes between political factions, by and large—and Mr. Manley's broadening of Jamaica's relations with Cuba have not created an atmosphere that attracts outside private capital.

The Manley Government has come to terms, apparently mutually satisfactory terms, with the Aluminum Company of America on "participation." An October agreement gives the Government a 6 percent interest in Alcan's shipments of alumina, and there are indications that the Government will market its share itself. Agreements with other bauxite companies remain to be resolved.

In addition, the Government is trying to cut its import bill and improve the lot of farmers with a long-term program for buying or leasing unused land.

Strip mining bauxite at the Kirkvine works. Bauxite exports have been down in the last two years, but a recovery has begun in recent months.



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Speer Says Steel Rise Will Have A Very Minor Effect on Economy

Continued From Page 31

Under his administration was causing business to raise prices now, announced that he would not ask Congress for the authority to impose such controls.

Referring to the possibility that the steel price might be rolled back, Mr. Speer said that "if any major competitor decided not to raise the new prices it might be that effect."

Mr. Speer put aside his prepared text for his talk and devoted most of his remarks to philosophizing on the impact of foreign competition and Governmental and public attitudes towards the industry.

Asked what his reaction was to a report that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would tie its expected oil price increases to the rise in the steel price, Mr. Speer retorted sharply:

"That's like saying you're going to raise the price of steel because General Foods raised the price of bacon. There's just no rationalization for that whether it comes from a Shah or anyone else."

He described the report of the Council on Wage and Price Stability on steel prices as "generalizations."

"We're talking about our flat-rolled steel, and four fare increases amounting throughout the year to 10 percent, but yielding 5 percent for the year as a whole. From this 15 percent rise in revenue, we subtracted a 10 percent rise in costs, leaving the industry with a 5 percent net gain."

Paeing the recovery were T.W.A., which went from an \$88 million loss in 1975 to an expected profit of \$30 million this year; Eastern, which went from a nearly \$50 million loss to an estimated \$35 million profit; and American, which went from a \$20 million loss to a projected \$60 million profit.

Fan American World Airways, which lost \$46.1 million last year, is expected to run up another deficit this year, probably on the order of \$25 million. However, a convertible debenture exchange will improve the airline's position on paper by \$103 million. And just about all the other seven major airlines—Braniff Airways, Continental Air Lines, Delta Air Lines, National Airlines, Northwest Airlines, United Air Lines and Western Air Lines—will show profits this year.

Still, the profit up to \$350 million that the industry foresees for 1976, will be short of the 1966 record earnings of \$428 million and the \$417 million of 1967.

Moreover, according to the Air Transport Association, under the guideline of the Civil Aeronautics Board of a 12 percent return on investment, the airlines should be earning \$800 million a year.

"Over the next 15 years," said Dr. James of the A.T.A., "the airlines will have a \$65 billion investment requirement. We'll need 10 to 12 percent return for that kind of capital, out the 6 to 8 percent we have now."

"Consequently," he added, "we are under-deferred now. We should be spending \$1.25 billion a year. We're only spending \$1 billion, and in 1980 the need will be \$6 billion a year. At this rate, we won't even be able to go to the bank. To get a loan you have to show a record of earnings, not just a blip on the screen. We need the hay in the barn before 1980."

Canadian Wheat Crop a Record Canadian farmers harvested a record wheat crop of 864.3 million bushels in 1976 for an increase of nearly 40 percent above the previous year. Statistics Canada reported yesterday. The average yield per acre, according to the Federal information-gathering agency, also rose to a high of 31.4 bushels from 26.8 bushels last year.

Ford Agrees on Stimulus

Special to The New York Times

PALM BEACH, Dec. 3—The Ford Administration has now decided that stimulus for the economy through a tax cut is necessary, a leading Administration economist disclosed tonight.

Burton Malkiel, a member of the Council of Economic Advisors, told a group of institutional investors here that the President would propose a tax cut retroactive to Jan. 1, not linked to any reduction in spending, which could only begin in the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1.

Mr. Malkiel said the shape of the tax cut and the amount were not yet decided. However, he made the first disclosure that the present Administration accepted

the view that stimulus for the faltering economy was necessary, by the tax cut route.

Mr. Malkiel gave it as his view that the tax cut should be a "permanent" one and not a one-time rebate of 1976 taxes as some advisers of President-elect Carter have urged.

He also implied that the President would propose a tax reduction for business as part of the package.

He said unequivocally that the tax reduction would be proposed as a method of stimulating the faltering economy.

U.S. BANKS LEADING RETURN TO LEBANON

Continued From Page 31

\$40,000 limit per customer, according to the agency spokesman in Washington.

Louis H. Marrero 4th, a lawyer and real estate developer who became the bank's principal owner and chairman in April—said he was surprised by the action, and said his attorneys were "exploring the extreme irregularities in the handling of this matter." He declined further comment.

In a press release issued last week, the bank said that the F.D.I.C. had "indicated concern" about the bank's resources and loan portfolio and had requested corrective action, including provision for additional resources within 120 days.

Mr. Marrero said that the state banking officials had apparently not been willing to give the bank the same 120-day period for the corrective action they demanded.

According to the F.D.I.C., the four bank failures that were larger than that of the International City Bank were, in order of size: Franklin National Bank of New York, with \$1.4 billion in deposits, which closed in October 1974; United States National Bank, San Diego, with \$813.9 million in deposits, in October 1973; Hamilton National Bank, Chattanooga, Tenn., with about \$400 million in deposits, February 1976; and American Bank and Trust Company, New York, with about \$130 million in deposits, September 1976.

Today's failure is the largest in Lebanon since the F.D.I.C. began operating in 1934.

The International City Bank also owns a majority of stock in the larger First National Bank of Jefferson Parish (county), a suburban bank, which it acquired after a lengthy court battle starting late 1974.

In recent years the International City Bank's history has been marked by squabbling over ownership.

AIRLINE EARNINGS UP, BUT VIEWS ARE SPLIT

Continued From Page 31

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'Mom and Pop' Groceries Dying; Convenience Stores New Threat

Continued From Page 31

Maxwell Associates. "And your convenience stores, which are frequently franchises, are picking up the business from people who want last-minute items and need to shop late at night. They are often located closer to residents and carry a whole slug of items, like cold beer for take-out or a wider variety of snack foods, that a mom and pop doesn't have."

Say Wholesalers Won't Sell Competing with the major chains has presented many problems for the owners of the small stores. They complain that wholesalers refuse to sell to them because the quantities they buy are small in comparison with the purchases of large markets.

"I'm willing to give them a \$300 cash order and they won't take it," said William Flore, who runs a small market in Pittsburgh. "We got to go into a supermarket and buy cheaper than out of a wholesale house. If the wholesalers sell to you, they charge \$1 a case more for some of the items that I need."

As a result the mom and pop charge more for items. A half-gallon of milk at one such store in Newark sold recently for \$1.98, while the A.&P. down the street charged \$1.25. Pampers diapers cost \$2.45 at the local store, but \$1.49 in the supermarket.

The prices are outrageous," said Mrs. Lilly Saunders of Newark. "If I get lazy, I'll go to a mom and pop. But generally I will leave it alone."

Insurance Rates Are High Owners of the small stores say they are all too aware that supermarkets can beat them on prices. "Even I get depressed looking at the signs about sales," said Emanuel C. Sabatini, owner of Sabatini's Market in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. "The supermarkets offer buys, particularly on canned goods, that we simply can't beat."

Crime has also hounded the small retailer. Stores are frequently robbed, and in inner-city areas, insurance rates are high. John Muchinsky, who has run

TY'S RETAIL SALES UP 1.9% LAST MONTH

Continued From Page 31

Import and foreign car sales were up 33 percent of the United States average. Volkswagen, the West German car that has been in a sales slump, reported deliveries of 11,800 cars, a 33 percent increase over the October period.

With import sales of 11,800 cars and domestic sales of 7,700 cars, Chrysler's total sales were 19,500 cars.

Following are sales of other major domestic companies:

Highs and Lows Friday, December 3, 1976

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes entries for IBM, GE, and various other stocks.

Resigns

economic scene for the recovery stage," he told the Stockholm, adding he does not expect the into another recession.

the incoming Ad-Spencer said: "We Administration to and thoughtfully to of lowering unemployment the risk of 'moderate' tax cut year in the United

try spokesman environmental Protection Washington yesterday is decreasing the carbon as an acro-

executive director of liabilities. Manufacturing declared that about erodis on the mar-proprietary other airbons. The E.P.A. lited States F.P. & on and the United Protection Agency tated or announced stricting or passing orcarbons as oer-Federal agencies' sken as a result of cletorious effect of the ozone layer.

ADVANCES ROAD FRONT

from Page 31

to \$5 after selling The company, which is reported higher

a producer of electro-control systems. The company said acquisition of 13 per- stock by Tyco Lab- violated Federal and ties laws. Tyco mean- to 16. The company risk of technological

i gainers were Harris, Natural Gas, INA Light, Technicare, up ed a \$5 million order- nographic scanners. up to 15, a pre-fal year in 1977. pped to 22.64 million dely high rate, from lition shares

Stock Exchange, the advanced 0.79 to

inter market also pro- gain. The NASDAQ 0.43 to 94.22, while ar climbed 0.47 to

on the Apex, 32,889 bank, compared with the Chicago Board 25,082.

tioned from the Team- and welfare funds. ment, former Attorney 1980 fee with another e the his influence in use money with those ed it, but he was not

er Charles Richey, nger, imposition under appointed for Nation- man company, and e obtained from wild-

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New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

MARKET INDICATORS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1976

N.Y.S.E. Index		S. & P. Index	
High	Low	High	Low
33.22	32.98	114.84	114.33
33.22	32.98	114.84	114.33

Up-Down Volume		NASDAQ Index	
High	Low	High	Low
108.15	96.36	108.15	96.36

Odd-Lot Trading	
High	Low
108.15	96.36

Dow Jones Stock Averages	
High	Low
108.15	96.36

Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues	
High	Low
108.15	96.36

O.T.C. Most Active	
High	Low
108.15	96.36

Amex Market Diary	
High	Low
108.15	96.36

O.T.C. Market Diary	
High	Low
108.15	96.36

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues	
High	Low
108.15	96.36

Changes - Up	
High	Low
108.15	96.36

Most Active	
High	Low
108.15	96.36

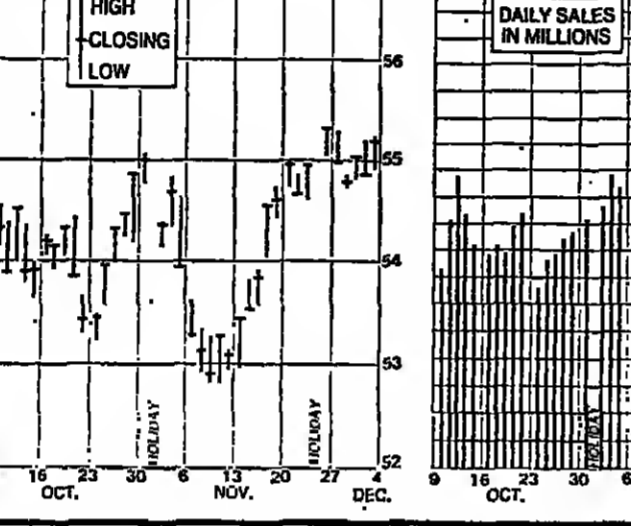
Market Diary	
High	Low
108.15	96.36

Dollar Leaders	
High	Low
108.15	96.36

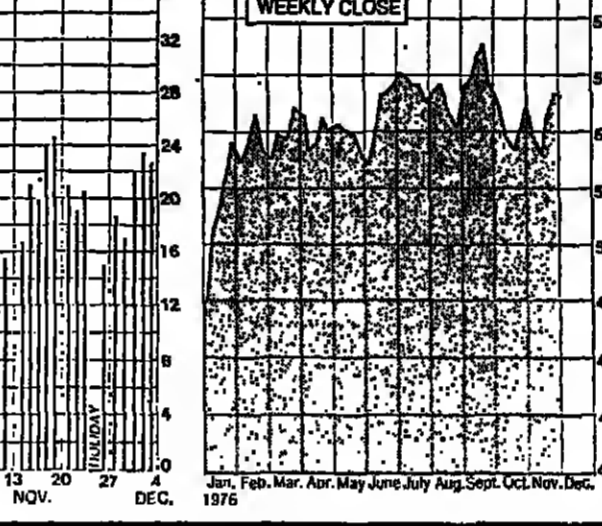
N.Y.S.E. Issues - Volume by Exchanges	
High	Low
108.15	96.36

N.Y.S.E. Volume Comparisons	
High	Low
108.15	96.36

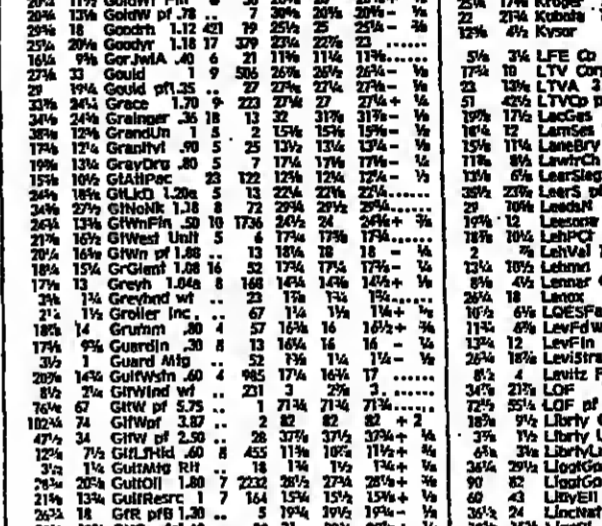
MARKET INDEX



MARKET VOLUME



12-MONTH TREND



MARKET INDEX

Stocks	Sales	Net
High	Low	High
311	207	45%
312	208	46%
313	209	47%

MARKET INDEX

Stocks	Sales	Net
High	Low	High
411	207	45%
412	208	46%
413	209	47%

MARKET INDEX

Stocks	Sales	Net
High	Low	High
511	207	45%
512	208	46%
513	209	47%

Stocks	Sales	Net
High	Low	High
611	207	45%
612	208	46%
613	209	47%

Continued on Page 35

السوق المالية

American Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1976

Amer Volume Comparisons

Day's Sales: 2,856,000
 Thursday's Sales: 2,856,000
 Year Ago: 2,856,000
 1975 to Date: 2,856,000

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Vol
Amex	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amgen	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amstar	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amtrak	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amway	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amstar	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amtrak	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amway	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Vol
Amex	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amgen	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amstar	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amtrak	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amway	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amstar	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amtrak	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amway	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Vol
Amex	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amgen	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amstar	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amtrak	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amway	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amstar	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amtrak	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amway	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Vol
Amex	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amgen	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amstar	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amtrak	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amway	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amstar	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amtrak	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100
Amway	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	100

Chicago Board

Option & Price	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Amex	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50
Amgen	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50
Amstar	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50
Amtrak	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50
Amway	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50

Trading in Stock Options

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1976

Option & Price	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Amex	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50
Amgen	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50
Amstar	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50
Amtrak	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50
Amway	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50

Philadelphia

Option & Price	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Amex	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50
Amgen	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50
Amstar	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50
Amtrak	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50
Amway	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50

Pacific

Option & Price	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Amex	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50
Amgen	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50
Amstar	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50
Amtrak	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50
Amway	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50

American

Option & Price	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Amex	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50
Amgen	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50
Amstar	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50
Amtrak	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50
Amway	100.00	99.00	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50	99.50

Banking Unit to
Flat On M
Comment Plan
Is Turned Down
Borrowing
Court
Banks Lead Leban
of Chicago Op
Slightly
Markets;
Prices Are Mixed
Report on Sales at

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Over-the-Counter Quotations

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1976

Over-the-Counter Quotations

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1976

Market quotations for various securities, including stocks and bonds, listed in columns with their respective prices and symbols.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1976

Continuation of market quotations for various securities, including stocks and bonds, listed in columns with their respective prices and symbols.

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Government and Agency Bonds

Prices in 32's, unless otherwise indicated. All yields in basis points.

Government and Agency Bonds

Prices in 32's, unless otherwise indicated. All yields in basis points.

Table listing various government and agency bonds, including Treasury bills, notes, and bonds, with their respective prices and yields.

Government and Agency Bonds

Prices in 32's, unless otherwise indicated. All yields in basis points.

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Mutual Funds

Table listing mutual fund quotations, including fund names, share prices, and other relevant information.

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Authority Bonds

Authority Bonds

Table listing authority bond quotations, including bond names, prices, and yields.

Supplementary O-T-C

Supplementary O-T-C

Table listing supplementary over-the-counter quotations for various securities, including stocks and bonds.

Other Bonds

Other Bonds

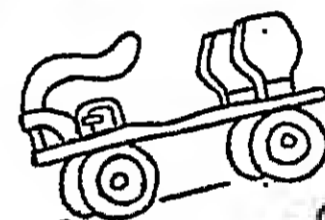
Table listing other bond quotations, including bond names, prices, and yields.

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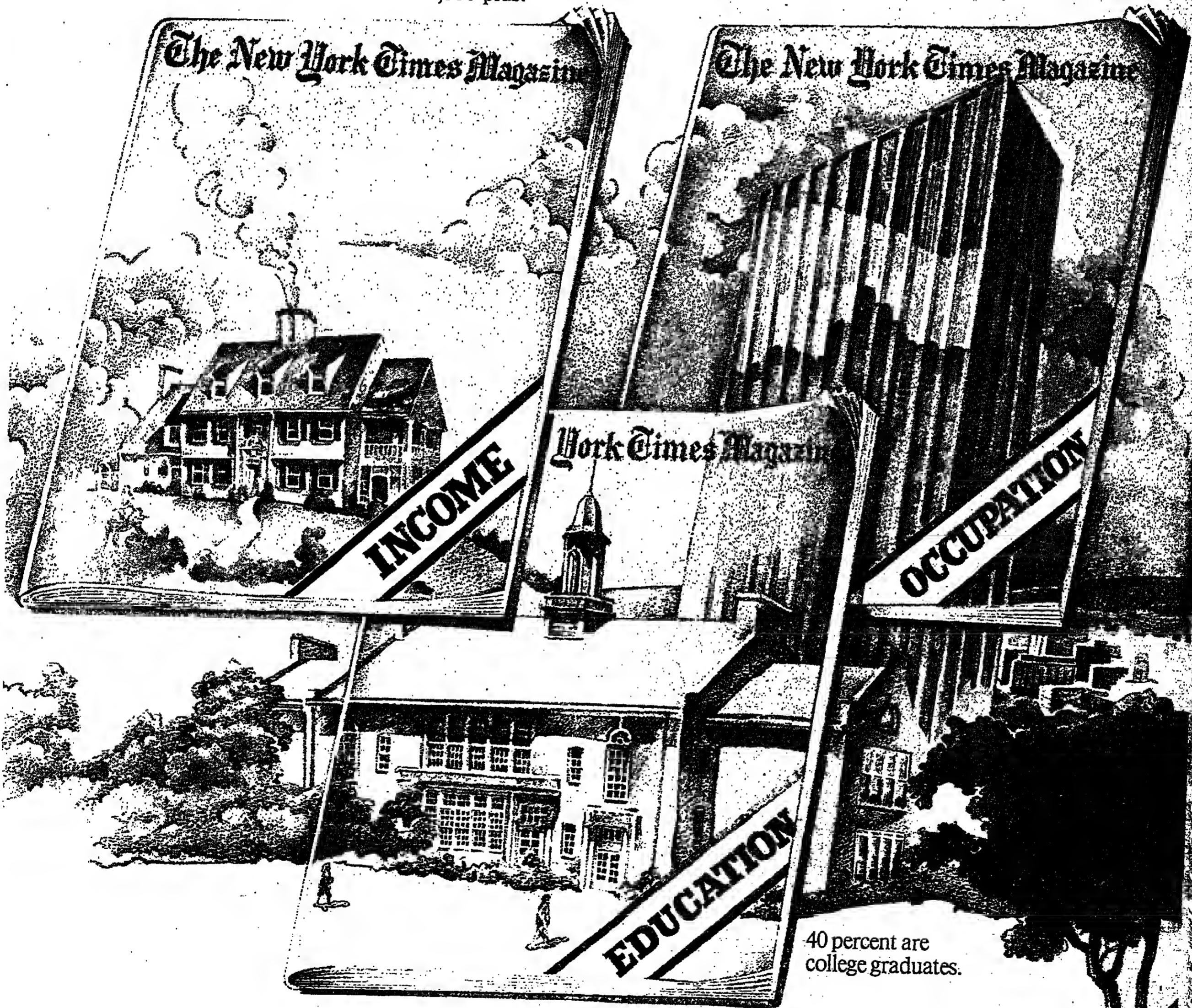
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The application for a Supreme Court review of Mr. Gilmore's sentence was filed yesterday by attorneys representing Mr. Gilmore's father, Bessie Gilmore of Milwaukee.

It stated, however, that three of the nine Justices would have denied the stay. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice John Paul Stevens.

He, transcripts of four key proceedings in Mr. Gilmore's case. They are the hearing held on Nov. 10 on the motion by Mr. Gilmore's original court-appointed lawyers for a new trial.

lawyers to file a petition seeking full high court review of the case, and for the Court to dispose of the petition. If the Court grants her request, and then grants the petition for review, the final outcome on the case could be months away.

Dr. West described several other killers who wanted to be executed. He also said that the key of "cases where the murderer left an abolitionist state deliberately to commit a meaningless murder in an executionist state, in the hope thereby of foreign society to destroy him."

Robert Hansen, the state's Attorney General-elect, said this afternoon that he would begin immediately to review the response to questions raised by the Supreme Court. These include, he said, the status of Dennis Boaz, the attorney dismissed by Mr. Gilmore who also took the role of author and agent for the murderer's life story.

Continued From Page 1
The application for a Supreme Court review of Mr. Gilmore's sentence was filed yesterday by attorneys representing Mr. Gilmore's father, Bessie Gilmore of Milwaukee.

United States Supreme Court's order today said that the state of Utah is requested to file a response to Mrs. Gilmore's application by 5 P.M. Next Tuesday, particularly with respect to the allegations of said application bearing upon the validity of Gary Gilmore's waiver of his right to appeal.

The Supreme Court's order stated that the stay would be in effect pending both the state's filing of its response and "further action of the Court" on Mrs. Gilmore's application.

Another case, in which the murderer eventually did get his wish, involved a man named James French. Mr. French murdered a motorist in Oklahoma and demanded his own execution. His court-appointed lawyer, however, made an arrangement with the prosecutor under which the guilty plea was entered for Mr. French and he was given a life sentence.

Utah Law Is Overridden
SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 3—The Supreme Court's action in the Gilmore case serves to override a Utah law requiring that execution take place within 30 to 60 days after sentence is imposed, according to legal scholars in the state.

Illinois Death Penalty Bill Gains, But It May Not Get Senate Vote
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 3 (UPI)—A bill to restore the death penalty in Illinois has been passed overwhelmingly by the Illinois House, but its future is in doubt.

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IRVINGTON ON HUDSON Custom Built 82-Ft. Glass-Steel-Built Ranch. 914-591-6573

NATIONAL CONTRACTORS ASSOCIATION... YOUR OWN PRIVATE ISLAND... 824-1070

MERRITT... 150 LARCHMONT AVE LARCHMONT... 914-834-2000

RED & HERMANS... 150 LARCHMONT AVE LARCHMONT... 914-834-2000

LAWRENCE... 150 LARCHMONT AVE LARCHMONT... 914-834-2000

FARLEY... 150 LARCHMONT AVE LARCHMONT... 914-834-2000

ANN DE SANTIS... 150 LARCHMONT AVE LARCHMONT... 914-834-2000

JOHN JOSEPH... 150 LARCHMONT AVE LARCHMONT... 914-834-2000

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STOP... 150 LARCHMONT AVE LARCHMONT... 914-834-2000

COUNTY REALTY... 150 LARCHMONT AVE LARCHMONT... 914-834-2000

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Urban Farms... SEE 200 HOMES IN ONE DAY... 212-233-1012

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Peckland Road
Cleveland Duple & Arnold
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THE ULTIMATE
In Townhouse living is yours at Greenw...
PREFERRED PROPERTIES
One Story Living
WOOD ASSOCIATES
TOWN & COUNTRY
ON A POND
Newhall & Ogilvy Inc.
FRENCH COUNTRY HOUSE
REALTECH
A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS!
BROTHERHOOD & HIGLEY
CIRCA 1780
THE DEVOTE REALTY
NORTH STAMFORD \$149,000
NORWALK CENTRAL AREA
OLD SAYBROOK Oceanfront

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UNIQUE custom Contemporary 3 bedroom...
GREENWICH
NEW LISTING
Peckland Road
Cleveland Duple & Arnold
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THE ULTIMATE
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43 Plus Acres
2 miles north of Merritt Park way, large early 1900 house...
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Architecturally designed, new Contem...
GARY L. BRYANT
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Keeler & Durant
3800 Main St.
Double Bonanza
Unusual opportunity to own a...
American Farm Realty
RIDGEFIELD - Barn and Ranch property...
BIRD REAL ESTATE INC.
3800 Main St.
LAKESHORE RANCH
Colonial Style, perfect condition...
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Newhall & Ogilvy Inc.
FRENCH COUNTRY HOUSE
REALTECH
A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS!
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NORWALK NEW HAMPSHIRE
SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE
3000 sq ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage...
WATERFRONT
Largest 7 1/2 acre waterfront property...
WEST BROOKFIELD
WATERFRONT
Largest 7 1/2 acre waterfront property...
MASSACHUSETTS
OSTERVILLE, Cape Cod, Mass.
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Vertical advertisements in the second column, including 'SEA RISE' and 'HARBOUR VIEW'.

Vertical advertisements in the third column, including 'SEA PARK' and 'OCEAN PARKWAY'.

Vertical advertisements in the fourth column, including 'THE FASTEST RENTING' and 'RENT SALE!'.

Vertical advertisements in the fifth column, including 'THE BIRIARWYCK' and 'THE EXECUTIVE'.

Vertical advertisements in the sixth column, including '1 Bd Jr 239' and 'FREE Wall-to-Wall Carpeting'.

Vertical advertisements in the seventh column, including 'STANTON' and 'HERITAGE'.

Vertical advertisements in the eighth column, including 'PARK LANE' and 'THE NEWPORT'.

Vertical advertisements in the ninth column, including 'THE WILSHIRE' and 'FOREST HILLS'.

Vertical advertisements in the tenth column, including 'THE ANDREW JACKSON' and 'CAMELOT'.

Large advertisement for 'Go national!' with contact information for The New York Times.

Small text at the bottom right corner of the page.

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Avant-Garde Media, Inc., publishers of such elegant, controversial, utilitarian and bewitching periodicals as Moneysworth, Avant-Garde and—especially—the late lamented art quarterly EROS, is pleased to announce the most generous magazine subscription offer in history:

If you will order a one-year subscription to Moneysworth, the wallet-fattening fortnightly that tells you how to get the most for your money (and the most out of life), we will send you—**ABSOLUTELY FREE**—a copy of the magnificent, thrilling, authoritative reference work *Ecstasy: An Illustrated Marriage Manual*, by Martin Shepard, M.D.

Ecstasy is profusely illustrated with pictures of couples demonstrating the various positions and postures of sexual intercourse. But the pictures are not pornographic. They are intended solely for educational purposes. They are not being offered to the thrillseeker; on the contrary, we will not knowingly send a copy of *Ecstasy* to anyone who indicates a desire for pornography (nor to anyone under 21). Our purpose in disseminating this work—*free*—is to help educate the American public on a subject about which it is abysmally ignorant: how to maximize sexual pleasure and fully appreciate the importance of a happy sex life to every other aspect of daily living.

For this reason, we have commissioned as author of *Ecstasy* one of the nation's most renowned figures in the field of sex education, Martin Shepard, M.D. Dr. Shepard is a pioneering psychiatrist, revered clinician, sought-after lecturer, and author of a dozen best-selling works on interpersonal relations. He has been Consulting Psychiatrist to The New York State Family Court, Attending Psychiatrist at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Psychiatric Consultant to The New York City Board of Education and Department of Correction, and Director of Anthos, the venerated New York City psychological growth center. No man is better qualified to have written this book.

To *Ecstasy*, Dr. Shepard brings a profound humanity, vast clinical experience and keen understanding of the psychodynamics of sexual behavior. He has poured all of his considerable experience and wisdom into writing this book and, in the process, has created a classic.

In addition to the information and advice conveyed by its pictures, *Ecstasy* will answer such questions as:

- Can an extramarital affair ever help to keep a marriage going?
- What is the effect of marijuana on sexual pleasure?
- What is a "maxi" orgasm?
- Is there really such a thing as a nymphomaniac?
- What is the effect of powerful sexual excitement on the heart?
- How do homosexuals make love?
- How can overweight be turned to advantage in bed?
- Does female circumcision really help a woman to achieve orgasm?

—What is the method some men employ to prolong intercourse?

—What limitations, if any, are imposed on sexual activity by pregnancy?

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Seattle Woman Heads the National League of Cities

By ERNEST HOLSENOLDT
Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES

DENVER, Dec. 2—Phyllis Lamphere was first elected to the Seattle City Council in 1967, by a landslide. Two years later, largely because of the troubles of the Boeing Company, Seattle slid into the worst recession of its history. Thousands of engineers and scientists joined the unemployment lines, along with other workers, as the city's most prominent employer cut back in line with its dwindling aerospace business.

"We were the first big city in recent times to face an economic crisis," Mrs. Lamphere said in an interview. "It was unique, too. For the first time the comfortable middleclass in our city went jobless. It was a shock."

Boeing and Seattle are both doing better today, Mrs. Lamphere said yesterday with pride. She was prouder still to savor her own honor at being named the first woman president of the National League of Cities, and the first woman to head the organization since 1941.

There are other women who are mayors, including Lila Cockrell of San Antonio and Margaret Hance of Phoenix. Mrs. Lamphere is, her associates say, an exceptional city leader.

Starting out in public affairs in 1957, when she was named to preside over the city government in the Seattle League of Women Voters, Mrs. Lamphere has been an active student of the way cities are run.

Formerly a systems analyst, she was

commissioned by Seattle in the 1960's to implement a new strong-mayor form of government that had been recommended by the consulting firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton and accepted by the voters. She also served as co-chairman of a \$350 million capital improvement plan for Seattle.

"This work gave me some prominence in the city," she said. Later, her family, including her husband and three daughters, urged her to "consolidate" her civic efforts by running for the council.

"The city had a traditional 'woman's seat' on the council, and some people urged me not to run because that seat was not up for a vote that time around," Mrs. Lamphere said. "But I ran anyway and won with 85 percent of the vote. I just don't think women should accept these limited roles that others lay out for us."

Mrs. Lamphere said she had never "formally" identified herself with the organized feminist movement but she outlined her thoughts on the subject as follows:

"I know I was a token woman in many of my activities over the last 20 years, but my reaction was to work hard to be good and give a good account of myself as an individual and a woman."

"I've worked to gain larger and larger responsibilities, with the hope that my success would serve as an example to women of all abilities to do their best, to compete and take part in public affairs."

"We women have a lot to offer. We prepare better, we try harder to prove our competence and to understand the issues. Men, on the other hand, often feel it is sufficient simply to be a lawyer to be qualified for public service."

Asked if it would be a sign of a new day of fair treatment of the sexes when women would be allowed to fail, she disagreed. "No, I think the better day will be when men are as highly motivated as we are."

While the economic emergency in Seattle has stabilized, Mrs. Lamphere said that nonetheless the city had lost a large bit of its population, dropping from 570,000 before the troubles to a current 503,000.

Many middle-class families suffered hardship to stick with Seattle, she said, including some who sold their houses and other assets to weather the storm and remain. "But many left at or least moved to the suburbs."

"We have become a business headquarters city and a home for electronics firms," she said. But during the emergency, our active part helps to bring in income, and in fact the saying was, 'The port boomed as Boeing bombed.'"

Mrs. Lamphere, at work one day this week conducting the business of the 50-member resolutions committee meeting here, showed the assurance of one who has run city meetings.

Wielding a lenient gavel, she bantered easily with mayors, calling them by first names, while also maintaining balance and direction.

Liquor Companies Guilty of Kickbacks Facing Suspension

By RONALD SMOTHERS

The chairman of the New York State Liquor Authority said yesterday that he would see the suspension of licenses rather than fines for liquor distillers, wholesalers and retailers charged as a result of an ongoing Federal and state investigation of bribes and kickbacks in the industry.

The chairman, Michael Roth, confirmed yesterday reports that his agency and the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms had been investigating the use of cash kickbacks and gifts to increase sales within the industry for nearly a year and a half. Formal charges are expected within 30 to 60 days, he said, adding:

"I would like to see suspension of the licenses to do business in the state in flagrant cases where there is a long standing pattern of illegal conduct. 'Fines' would be a slap on the wrist and cancellation of licenses would be too drastic."

Mr. Roth said that the authority was in the unusual position of having "mountains of information" linking wholesaler kickbacks to specific retailers and manufacturer kickbacks to both wholesalers and retailers. There are also instances, he said, of non-cash gifts and gifts of liquor given without charge, all in an attempt to induce purchase of a specific product. He said the investigation was expected to "mushroom" and touch every

part of the \$2 billion-a-year liquor industry in the state.

Much of this "mountain of information," according to Mr. Roth, came with the voluntary disclosures of kickbacks by a number of distillers after the Securities and Exchange Commission targeted the wine, beer and liquor industry for an investigation of commercial bribery. The voluntary disclosures came in much in the same way that corporations voluntarily disclosed illegal political contributions in an attempt to minimize penalties.

"Our investigation was like a car in second gear and gaining speed," Mr. Roth said, "and the information from the S.E.C. provided the names and dates that put us in third gear."

Major Case Cited

Another source of information was the case developed by the Bureau and Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the S.E.C. against Foremost-McKesson, a San Francisco-based wholesaler that conceded giving \$6 million in kickbacks to liquor distillers and was subsequently fined \$85,000. Three of the company's 19 wholesale operations around the nation that were charged in the scheme are licensed in New York, according to a Federal investigator, and the cases against them provided the state with names of large retailers and distillers involved in the practice.

Although Mr. Roth would not detail how the kickbacks worked, a number of other investigators said that one of the major subterfuges was the use of a salesman's "sample accounts" to make a sale, the wholesaler's salesman would give a prospective customer cases of liquor ordinarily reserved as samples. Executives of wholesale companies, who are supposed to limit the amount avail-

able as samples, would falsify reports of samples given out to hide the amount of liquor that was going to retailers without charge.

The more common practice, said one investigator, was "the direct kickback from the salesman to the retailer out of his 3 to 3 1/2 percent commission. Both Mr. Roth and Federal investigators said they knew of no instances where sex was offered as an inducement to purchase a particular product.

While the threat of S.E.C. sanctions against publicly owned distillers and wholesalers precipitated much of the voluntary disclosures, there was little that could be done to large retail chains such as hotels and restaurants, said Mr. Roth. He termed such retailers as the "real pressure" in the practice of kickbacks.

Federal agencies could act against those national wholesalers and distillers who voluntarily revealed giving kickbacks to retailers but it is the state that licenses the retailers, and would have to impose sanctions on them.


"The practice is so pervasive in the industry that you can't just stop it at one level," said an aide to an Assembly investigative unit that has also looked into commercial bribery in the liquor industry. "They say if they don't do it someone else will and they don't want to do it to survive."

Mr. Roth also said that his agency was investigating "payments to customers" totaling \$690,000 allegedly made by the Schaefer Brewing Company.

He said that the alleged payments were disclosed by the company in a filing with the S.E.C. three months ago and that the State Liquor Authority had a copy of the filing. The company said in its papers that the payments began in 1968 but had been discontinued.


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Weekly News Quiz

able as samples, would falsify... information given out to hide the... out charge.

The more common practice... was the direct... to the retailer... 3 to 3 1/2 percent... Mr. Roth and Federal... they knew of no instances... was offered as an inducement... a particular product.

While the threat of S.E.C... against publicly owned... wholesalers precipitated... untary disclosures there... could be done to large... as hotels and restaurants... He termed such retailers... pressure "in the practice... Federal agencies could... those national wholesalers... who voluntarily revealed... backs to retailers but it... licenses the retailers, and... impose sanctions on them... "The practice is so p... industry that you can't... one level," said an... Investigative unit that... into commercial bribery... industry. "They say if... someone else will if they... doing it to survive."

Mr. Roth also said that... was investigating "payments... totaling \$680,000 alleged... the Schaefer Brewing Company... disclosed by the company in a... S.E.C. three months ago... the State Liquor Authority had... of the filing. The company... papers that the psychics began... but had been discontinued.

investigator... The Thaddeus Stevens School, built... 108 years ago as the first public... school for black children in the... District of Columbia, is getting... attention. Why?

The three leading steelmakers said... raising the price of sheet and... strip steel by 6 percent. Which are... the "Big Three" in steel produc... tion?

The cost of natural gas for con... sumers throughout the country has... risen over an average of 6.5 percent... retroactive to last July 27. Which... agency authorized the increase?

One of the President's important... responsibilities is the appointment... of Supreme Court Justices. Here is... a list of the present members of the... court: Chief Justice Warren E... Burger, and Associate Justices of... the Supreme Court: Tompkins, William J... Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall,... Lewis F. Powell Jr., William H... Rehnquist, John Paul Stevens,... Edward Stewart and Byron R. White... which were appointed by former... President Nixon and which by... President Ford?

Oh! Calcutta!
New York's Finest!
Exotic Musical!
TONIGHT 10 P.M. TOM'W 7:30
Starting Time 8 P.M. Weekly!
New, Tues. Wed., &...
Fri. 7:30 & 9:30...
Sat. 7:30 & 9:30...
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"THE BEST MUSICAL ON BROADWAY!"
CLIVE BARNES, N.Y. TIMES
Porgy and Bess
TONIGHT 8 P.M. TOM'W 7:30
Starting Time 8 P.M. Weekly!
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"THE ECCENTRICITIES OF A NIGHTINGALE"
A WARM, RICH PLAY
FULL OF COMPASSION AND UNDERSTANDING AND
THAT SIMPLE POETRY OF THE HEART THAT IS TENNESSEE
SEE WILLIAMS AT HIS SHINING BEST
BETSY PALMER IS MAGNIFICENT... DAVID SELBY IS PERFECT... NAN MARTIN GLITTERS... SHEPPERD STRUDWICK IS DEPENDABLY GRUFF... EDWIN SHERIN'S DIRECTION MAKES THE MOST OF MR. WILLIAMS'S SPEED OF ACTION.
—CLIVE BARNES, N.Y. Times

MOROSCO THEA.
45th St. at W. 246-8238
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THIS TUES. EVE. DEC. 7, AT 10:15 ONLY!
"TENNESSEE WILLIAMS AND HIS WORKS"
IN PERSON, Tennessee Williams, Director Edwin Sherin, the Cast and moderator Henry Hewes, Drama Critic of The Saturday Review, join in a symposium for a discussion of Mr. Williams's works, at the Morosco Theatre, following the performance of his new play. Only ticketholders for Tuesday evening's performance are invited.

for you at LEGIATE CHURCH
110 W. 11th St. N.Y.C. 10011
SUNDAY 10:00 AM
SUNDAY 12:00 PM
SUNDAY 5:00 PM
SUNDAY 7:00 PM
SUNDAY 9:00 PM

Yields on State Mining Rules
The Department of Interior has taken in approving the lessee's mining plan... Mr. Kleppe and Mr. Herschler said that all Federal coal mining permits would first be processed by the state and would then be submitted to the Interior Secretary for his approval... "It was my conclusion as Secretary that all doubts should be resolved in favor of the state," Mr. Kleppe said... "Under the agreement, governmental red tape and duplication will be minimized, and the primary responsibility of the state for administration and enforcement of reclamation laws will be emphasized."

"BESSIE" GOES NATIONAL!
LAST 4 TIMES ON BROADWAY!
PRIOR TO NATIONAL TOUR.
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ME AND BESSIE
TODAY AT 2:30 & 7:30
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Sun. 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.
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—Susan Soper, Newsday
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110 W. 11th St. N.Y.C. 10011
SUNDAY 10:00 AM
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SUNDAY 5:00 PM
SUNDAY 7:00 PM
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"2 by 5" SPIRALS INTO THE AIR LIKE FUN!
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times
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YU 9-2020

UNITY
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PULITZER PRIZE FOR DRAMA
EQUUS
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Starting Time 8 P.M. Weekly!
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—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times
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